

CR-05 - Goals and Outcomes

Progress the jurisdiction has made in carrying out its strategic plan and its action plan. 91.520(a)

This could be an overview that includes major initiatives and highlights that were proposed and executed throughout the program year.

In order to address housing and community development issues that face Indianapolis neighborhoods, the City of Indianapolis receives federal grant funding from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). To continue to receive the grants, the City must develop a Consolidated Plan every five years to identify the community's needs and objectives to meet the needs. The current Consolidated Plan is for the years 2015-2019.

At the conclusion of each program year, the City must also prepare a Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) that describes for the public and HUD how federal funding was used during that program year. The CAPER that follows is for the second year (2016) of the current Consolidated Plan.

Four federal entitlement grants make up the bulk of the funding that supports the activities detailed in this report: the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program, the HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) Program, the Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Program, and the Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) Program. The Indianapolis Continuum of Care, is a competitive federal grant that is also used by the City, particularly to combat homelessness. All together, the City received more than \$17 million in HUD funding through these various grant programs.

The activities undertaken in 2016 with CDBG, HOME, ESG and HOPWA funds address the needs and priorities identified in the 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan. This Plan includes 23 goals to meet the identified needs and priorities. 2016 was the second year of the City's current Consolidated Plan and second year to work towards the five year goals.

Comparison of the proposed versus actual outcomes for each outcome measure submitted with the consolidated plan and explain, if applicable, why progress was not made toward meeting goals and objectives. 91.520(g)

Categories, priority levels, funding sources and amounts, outcomes/objectives, goal outcome indicators, units of measure, targets, actual outcomes/outputs, and percentage completed for each of the grantee's program year goals.

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected – Strategic Plan	Actual – Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected – Program Year	Actual – Program Year	Percent Complete
Affordable Rental Housing	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Rental units constructed	Household Housing Unit	100	32	32.00%	22	4	18.18%

Affordable Rental Housing	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	100	80	80.00%	275	47	17.09%
Business expansion & Job Creation	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Jobs created/retained	Jobs	35	41	117.14%	13	41	315.38%
Community Center Support	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	700	8037	1,148.14%	1000	3069	306.90%
Down Payment Assistance	Affordable Housing	HOME: \$	Direct Financial Assistance to Homebuyers	Households Assisted	50	67	134.00%	0	27	
Facade Improvements	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Facade treatment/business building rehabilitation	Business	10	5	50.00%	3	5	156.67%
Homeownership - Construction/Rehabilitation	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Homeowner Housing Added	Household Housing Unit	15	28	186.67%	0	14	
Homeownership - Construction/Rehabilitation	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	10	17	170.00%	13	16	123.08%
Housing Stability - HOPWA	Non-Homeless Special Needs	HOPWA: \$	HIV/AIDS Housing Operations	Household Housing Unit	250	287	114.80%			
Job Training and Placement	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	100	1366	1,366.00%	300	1910	636.67%

CAPER

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Neighborhood Revitalization	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Other	2	0	0.00%		
Outreach	Homeless	ESG: \$	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	1000	253	25.30%	93	103.33%
Owner Occupied Home Repair	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	400	254	63.50%	120	106.19%
Prevention and Stabilization	Affordable Housing Homeless	ESG: \$	Homelessness Prevention	1000	436	43.60%	136	77.71%
Public Facilities	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	200	4480	2,240.00%	0	
Public Facilities	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Overnight/Emergency Shelter/Transitional Housing Beds added	38	23	60.53%	19	50.00%
Public Infrastructure - Neighborhood Improvements	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	1000	1725	172.50%		
Rapid Re-Housing	Homeless	ESG: \$	Tenant-based rental assistance / Rapid Rehousing	750	276	36.80%	127	230.91%
Reduce Slum and Blight	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Brownfield acres remediated	2	0	0.00%		

Reduce Slum and Blight	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Buildings Demolished	Buildings	0	0	0.00%	2	0	0.00%
Shelter Stays	Homeless	ESG: \$	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	300	6294	2.098%	400	3012	753.00%
Short Term Rent, Utility and Mortgage Assistance	Non-Homeless Special Needs	HOPWA: \$	HIV/AIDS Housing Operations	Household Housing Unit	1000	605	60.50%	340	311	91.47%
Support Services - HOPWA	Non-Homeless Special Needs	HOPWA: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	1250	1886	150.88%	320	1002	313.13%
TBRA	Affordable Housing	HOME: \$	Tenant-based rental assistance / Rapid Rehousing	Households Assisted	50	0	0.00%			
TBRA - HOPWA	Non-Homeless Special Needs	HOPWA: \$	Tenant-based rental assistance / Rapid Rehousing	Households Assisted	400	102	25.50%	95	102	107.37%
Technical Assistance	Capacity Building	CDBG: \$	Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	3	3	100.00%			
Youth Education	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	20000	5044	25.22%	2000	2914	145.70%
Youth Employment	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	100	12	12.00%	55	12	21.82%

CAPER

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Table 1 - Accomplishments – Program Year & Strategic Plan to Date

Assess how the jurisdiction’s use of funds, particularly CDBG, addresses the priorities and specific objectives identified in the plan, giving special attention to the highest priority activities identified.

CR-10 - Racial and Ethnic composition of families assisted

Describe the families assisted (including the racial and ethnic status of families assisted).

91.520(a)

	CDBG	HOME	HOPWA	ESG
White	1,418	72	146	880
Black or African American	4,874	61	243	2,409
Asian	77	7	5	18
American Indian or American Native	5	0	1	16
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	4	0	1	3
Total	6,378	140	396	3,326
Hispanic	535	26	8	219
Not Hispanic	5,843	114	0	3,356

Table 2 – Table of assistance to racial and ethnic populations by source of funds

Narrative

Together, CDBG, HOME, ESG and HOPWA grants provided assistance to 10,240 people. Of the total number of people assisted, 7,587 or 74 percent were Black or African American; 2,516 or 24.6 percent were White; 107 or 1 percent were Asian; 22 people were American Indian or American Native; and 8 people were Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander. In addition, 788 or 7.7 percent of those assisted were Hispanic.

CR-15 - Resources and Investments 91.520(a)

Identify the resources made available

Source of Funds	Source	Resources Made Available	Amount Expended During Program Year
CDBG		23,405,319	7,022,823
HOME		8,382,798	5,634,849
HOPWA		2,851,476	913,528
ESG		2,247,501	677,795

Table 3 – Resources Made Available

Narrative

The resources made available in the chart above are the resources for the remaining time of the Consolidated Plan, 2017-2019. These are projections based on the amount of funds we received in 2014 when the Consolidate Plan was written. The CDBG, HOME, HOPWA and ESG funds are awarded to the City of Indianapolis based on a federal formula and the federal budget that is passed by the United States Congress.

The annual amount anticipated of CDBG for 2016 was \$8,211,848 and the City expended \$7,022,823. Many projects were completed in 2016 which assisted with the City's success in achieving and exceeding many of the 2016 goals. There are some projects that will be completed in 2017 and those accomplishments will be reported in the 2017 CAPER.

The annual amount anticipated of HOME for 2016 was \$3,128,210 and the City expended \$5,634,849. This is a difference of approximately \$2.5 million. These expenses came from projects that were awarded HOME funds in previous years, but didn't get completed until 2016.

ESG and HOPWA expenses were very close to the amounts anticipated for these grants. The City anticipated receiving \$739,279 of ESG and expended \$677,795. In addition, the City received \$971,436 in HOPWA funding and expended \$913,528.

Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Target Area	Planned Percentage of Allocation	Actual Percentage of Allocation	Narrative Description
City-wide Initiatives	65	58	City-wide programming
East	8	14	Multi-family Rental, Economic Development, Homeowner Repair, Public Facilities/Improvements, DPA
Northeast	2	3	Economic Development Homeowner Repair, DPA

North	21	16	Multi-Family Rental, Economic Development, Homeownership, Homeowner Repair, DPA
Northwest	0	0	Multi-Family Rental, DPA
South	2	3	Public Facility, Homeowner Repair, DPA
West	2	6	Multi-Family Rental, Homeowner Repair, Homeownership, DPA

Table 4 – Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Narrative

The target areas in the chart above are all designated Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Areas (NRSAs). NRSA designations can obtain substantial benefits through regulatory flexibilities that would otherwise require waiver approval from the Assistant Secretary for Community Planning & Development. These benefits include increased flexibility with regard to the use of CDBG funds for housing and economic development activities that revitalize a neighborhood, exemptions from the public service cap for activities carried out by Community-Based Development Organizations, and other record-keeping requirements.

Leveraging

Explain how federal funds leveraged additional resources (private, state and local funds), including a description of how matching requirements were satisfied, as well as how any publicly owned land or property located within the jurisdiction that were used to address the needs identified in the plan.

UPDATE NUMBERS

In total, the CDBG, HOME, ESG and HOPWA programs were able to leverage \$12,461,857 in 2016. This leverage came from other federal sources, local grants, private funds and philanthropic resources. The CDBG program was able to leverage \$8,134,890; ESG leveraged \$1,654,311; and HOPWA leveraged \$2,672,656. No publically owned land or property located in Indianapolis was used to address the needs of the Plan.

The HOME program requires a 25 percent match. The City did not report any new match for 2016 because \$6,610,828 in excess match was carried over from previous years. The match obligation for 2016 was \$781,474. The excess match from previous years far exceeds the 2016 match obligation. The City is carrying over excess match of more than \$5.8 million for 2017.

In 2016, the City exceeded the 100 percent match requirement for the ESG program by matching \$1,654,311. This match came from the following sources: other non-ESG HUD funds, state government, private funds, fees and other sources. A more detailed description of the ESG match is described in CR-75, 11f of this report.

Fiscal Year Summary – HOME Match	
1. Excess match from prior Federal fiscal year	6,610,829
2. Match contributed during current Federal fiscal year	0
3. Total match available for current Federal fiscal year (Line 1 plus Line 2)	6,610,829
4. Match liability for current Federal fiscal year	781,475
5. Excess match carried over to next Federal fiscal year (Line 3 minus Line 4)	5,829,354

Table 5 – Fiscal Year Summary - HOME Match Report

Minority Business Enterprises and Women Business Enterprises – Indicate the number and dollar value of contracts for HOME projects completed during the reporting period						
	Total	Minority Business Enterprises				White Non-Hispanic
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non-Hispanic	Hispanic	
Contracts						
Dollar Amount	1,195,417	0	0	177,500	0	1,017,917
Number	20	0	0	3	0	17
Sub-Contracts						
Number	213	2	0	12	17	182
Dollar Amount	1,245,852	75,000	0	116,922	122,194	931,736
	Total	Women Business Enterprises	Male			
Contracts						
Dollar Amount	592,822	3,000	589,822			
Number	20	1	19			
Sub-Contracts						
Number	196	3	193			
Dollar Amount	642,631	69,775	572,856			

Table 8 – Minority Business and Women Business Enterprises

Minority Owners of Rental Property – Indicate the number of HOME assisted rental property owners and the total amount of HOME funds in these rental properties assisted						
	Total	Minority Property Owners				White Non-Hispanic
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non-Hispanic	Hispanic	
Number	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dollar Amount	0	0	0	0	0	0

Table 9 – Minority Owners of Rental Property

Relocation and Real Property Acquisition – Indicate the number of persons displaced, the cost of relocation payments, the number of parcels acquired, and the cost of acquisition						
Parcels Acquired		0		0		
Businesses Displaced		0		0		
Nonprofit Organizations Displaced		0		0		
Households Temporarily Relocated, not Displaced		0		0		
Households Displaced	Total	Minority Property Enterprises				White Non-Hispanic
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non-Hispanic	Hispanic	
Number	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cost	0	0	0	0	0	0

Table 10 – Relocation and Real Property Acquisition

CR-20 - Affordable Housing 91.520(b)

Evaluation of the jurisdiction's progress in providing affordable housing, including the number and types of families served, the number of extremely low-income, low-income, moderate-income, and middle-income persons served.

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	610	931
Number of Non-Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	500	210
Number of Special-Needs households to be provided affordable housing units	90	125
Total	1,200	1,266

Table 11 – Number of Households

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of households supported through Rental Assistance	90	134
Number of households supported through The Production of New Units	23	18
Number of households supported through Rehab of Existing Units	102	183
Number of households supported through Acquisition of Existing Units	0	27
Total	215	362

Table 12 – Number of Households Supported

Discuss the difference between goals and outcomes and problems encountered in meeting these goals.

The City exceeded its goal to provide affordable housing to homeless persons and families. CDBG, ESG and CoC funding was invested in this activity. Currently, there is a shortage of housing units available for homeless residents. The City, the Continuum of Care and the Indianapolis Housing Agency are working in collaboration to find ways to increase resources and the number of units available for homeless individuals and families. New housing projects were funded in the FY2016 CoC application which will help to increase this number in the future.

The City did not meet the goal to provide affordable housing for non-homeless residents. This goal has become more challenging as funding has become more limited. Some of the projects we anticipated to be complete in 2016 have lost funding or new gaps exist now that didn't exist at the time of the

conditional commitment. The City will continue to work with its development partners to find creative ways to finance projects and get them completed.

The City exceeded its goal to provide affordable housing to special needs population which includes seniors, homeless and persons with disabilities. This goal was achieved by investing HOME funds in new construction of 4 units, CDBG funds in rehabilitation of 19 units and HOPWA TBRA funds in 102 units.

The City exceeded the following goals: rental assistance, rehab of existing units, acquisition of existing units (down payment assistance). Eighteen new units were constructed in 2016, missing the goal by five units. It is anticipated that some of the units that were to be completed in 2016 will be actually be completed in 2017.

Discuss how these outcomes will impact future annual action plans.

2016 was the second year of the City's current Consolidated Plan and the City was able to meet all of the affordable housing goals except two. At this time, the City will continue to work towards the five year goal for providing affordable housing to non-homeless and production of new units. The City will evaluate progress on an annual basis. It is possible that the Consolidated Plan may need to be amended prior to 2019 to adjust the goals based on future funding levels.

Include the number of extremely low-income, low-income, and moderate-income persons served by each activity where information on income by family size is required to determine the eligibility of the activity.

Number of Persons Served	CDBG Actual	HOME Actual
Extremely Low-income	16	21
Low-income	16	19
Moderate-income	80	43
Total	112	83

Table 13 – Number of Persons Served

Narrative Information

In 2016, the City of Indianapolis assisted 195 people with CDBG and HOME funds where information on income by family size was required to determine eligibility. Of the 195 people assisted, 19 percent earned incomes below 30 percent of the area median family income. This population faces many challenges due to the amount of income earned, often times experience a housing cost burden and many of them meet the special needs definition. Twenty percent of those assisted earned incomes between 31 percent and 50 percent of the area median family income. Finally, 63 percent of those assisted earned incomes between 51 percent and 80 percent of the area median family income.

ESG and HOPWA funds were used to provide short-term rental assistance to very low-income residents to help stabilize their housing situation while providing support services to allow them to sustain their

housing. Continuum of Care funding was used to provide rent subsidies for homeless individuals and families in 2016. CDBG funds were used to provide repairs to both, owner-occupied and rental, houses that were substandard. Many of these repairs included new HVAC, new roofs, and other structural repairs.

CR-25 - Homeless and Other Special Needs 91.220(d, e); 91.320(d, e); 91.520(c)

Evaluate the jurisdiction's progress in meeting its specific objectives for reducing and ending homelessness through:

Reaching out to homeless persons (especially unsheltered persons) and assessing their individual needs

Many times, the first encounter with homeless individuals and families is through street outreach and at shelters. Service providers are able to tailor programming to move people from the street and into shelters or other housing by street outreach and identifying the needs of these neighbors. In 2016, the City funded one organization to provide street outreach. This organization encountered 800 people during street outreach. Of those 800 people, 337 were unduplicated. Outreach workers were able to assist 93 people of those encountered by providing shelter, housing assistance and access to mainstream benefits and healthcare.

Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons

In 2016, the City of Indianapolis invested \$227,226 of ESG in Indianapolis homeless shelters that include 391 beds. During the 2016 program year, 3,002 people were served in the ESG-funded emergency homeless shelters. During their stay, the clients' needs were assessed by shelter staff to determine what support services were necessary to work towards permanent housing such as: mainstream resources, job training, child care, legal assistance, food, etc.

The Indianapolis ESG program and the Indianapolis Continuum of Care are working to reduce the average shelter stay by 10 percent each year between 2015 and 2019. The average length of stay in 2015 was 173 days and the average stay in 2016 was 115 days. This is a reduction of 58 days, or 34 percent, which exceeds the goal for the first year of measuring reduction in the length of time in homeless shelters.

Helping low-income individuals and families avoid becoming homeless, especially extremely low-income individuals and families and those who are: likely to become homeless after being discharged from publicly funded institutions and systems of care (such as health care facilities, mental health facilities, foster care and other youth facilities, and corrections programs and institutions); and, receiving assistance from public or private agencies that address housing, health, social services, employment, education, or youth needs

The City of Indianapolis awarded \$193,900 to six organizations to provide homelessness prevention activities. This funding helped 136 people with rent and utility assistance. These clients also received intensive case management to help them work towards self-sufficiency.

The Blueprint to End Homelessness 2.0 outlines several strategies to prevent homelessness or as the Blueprint calls, High Impact Prevention. High impact prevention focuses on efforts within the spheres of the CoC work, connecting providers for needs that are further away from the urban core, and increase assistance to keep individuals and families in their homes. The Continuum of Care and the City of Indianapolis will work to ensure people have adequate resources, provide immediate crisis support to stabilize individual and family housing and develop new strategies for re-entry and medical referrals. The CoC, through Blueprint 2.0 have outlined the following High Impact Prevention goals:

- Increase access to assistance that keeps individuals and families in their homes
- Increase access to intentional community supports
- Educate individuals about their role/responsibility in a path to self-sufficiency
- Increase access to legal assistance
- Explore “early warning” systems for service in advance of eviction or foreclosure
- Work to ensure individuals and families have adequate financial resources
- Provide access to financial assistance
- Improve financial literacy, budgeting skills and access to resources
- Identify funders to assist with outstanding bills
- Work to ensure individuals are sufficiently employed
- Help individuals get and stay employed through education, life skills training, mentoring/coaching and transportation assistance
- Identify potential barriers to employment and work with clients to hurdle those barriers
- Work with businesses to: Increase opportunity and wages
- Increase employee retention
- Extend case management post-housing, post-employment
- Leverage successful employment programs
- Link public policy understanding of employment to advocacy related to wages, transportation and child care
- Provide immediate crisis support to stabilize housing for individuals and families in imminent risk of homelessness or a return to homelessness
- Coordinate prevention efforts and prevent return to homelessness by creating a “bridge” from direct service to neighborhood supports
- Coordinate initiatives across providers, community centers, townships, etc.
- Effectively bridge from wrap-around services to longer term-community center programs and related supports
- Develop re-entry programs for offenders, veterans, patients and youth coming out of foster care
- Partner with corrections, the Veterans Administration, mental health providers, hospitals and children services
- Increase the number and effectiveness of mental health referrals and access to appropriate medical care
- Partner with a wide range of providers and institutions

The CoC will begin the process to complete the Blueprint 3.0 in 2017, so there will be new assessments and new goals in future years.

Helping homeless persons (especially chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth) make the transition to permanent housing and independent living, including shortening the period of time that individuals and families experience homelessness, facilitating access for homeless individuals and families to affordable housing units, and preventing individuals and families who were recently homeless from becoming homeless again

Through the hard work and coordination of many organizations participating in the Continuum of Care, clients are provided supportive services and resources to assist them in transitioning their lives to independent living and permanent housing. Case managers work diligently to provide everything from job training assistance to addictions counseling to healthcare providers. These services along with rental assistance and in some cases utility assistance help the client transition to independent living and permanent housing.

In 2016, 931 homeless clients moved from shelter or transitional housing to permanent housing. In addition, 127 clients received rapid rehousing assistance that places a priority on moving a family or individual experiencing homelessness into permanent housing as quickly as possible. Rapid rehousing programs help families and individuals living on the streets or in emergency shelters solve the practical and immediate challenges to obtaining permanent housing while reducing the amount of time they experience homelessness.

CR-30 - Public Housing 91.220(h); 91.320(j)

Actions taken to address the needs of public housing

In an effort to preserve affordable housing in the Indianapolis area, the Indianapolis Housing Agency (IHA) has committed to converting all of their public housing units through the Rental Assistance Demonstration Program (RAD). IHA received approval for 12 of the properties in 2015. IHA met with City staff in 2015 to explain the RAD program and the plans for the conversion. The conversion to the RAD program was delayed by HUD in 2016, and IHA converted their first Public Housing community to the RAD program in February of 2017. The rest of the IHA Public Housing communities are scheduled to be converted to the RAD program by the end of 2017.

Insight Development in partnership with IHA is working on the redevelopment of an apartment community on the east side of Marion County that has been through several ownership changes over the years and has failed to provide decent housing for its renters. IHA has taken ownership of the Bethel Townhomes and has relocated its residents into existing IHA communities and is working with the state Indiana Housing Community Development Authority and the City of Indianapolis to securing a tax credit application and other funding for redevelopment. This development could bring approximately 100 new units of affording housing to this neighborhood.

The City and IHA will continue to work together and collaborate on issues related to public housing and other affordable housing in 2017.

Actions taken to encourage public housing residents to become more involved in management and participate in homeownership

IHA encourages public housing residents to get involved in their resident councils by providing leadership, funds and training for residents that want to create or maintain their resident councils. IHA staff meets with residents monthly, provides newsletters and updates a web page to keep the residents informed throughout the RAD conversion process. IHA encourages residents to participate in the Family Self Sufficiency program which assists residents to establish goals of homeownership and put aside funds for escrow.

An IHA/Insight development on the city's south side, Red Maple Grove, includes a homeownership component. The Red Maple Grove homeownership community when complete will consist of 52 single family homes where Insight Development Corporation through HOPE VI funding is able to offer down payments assistance through a forgivable loan to qualified low income households

All Section 8 voucher holders are provided information about homeownership opportunities at Red Maple Grove through the IHA Homeownership Program. In addition, IHA caseworkers educate residents about homeownership opportunities and encourage them to consider the homeownership program.

Actions taken to provide assistance to troubled PHAs

The Indianapolis Housing Agency is not a troubled PHA; therefore, this question is not applicable.

CR-35 - Other Actions 91.220(j)-(k); 91.320(i)-(j)

Actions taken to remove or ameliorate the negative effects of public policies that serve as barriers to affordable housing such as land use controls, tax policies affecting land, zoning ordinances, building codes, fees and charges, growth limitations, and policies affecting the return on residential investment. 91.220 (j); 91.320 (i)

In 2015, the City of Indianapolis completed the Indy ReZone project. This project spanned over a period of five years and included a great deal of citizen involvement and input. Indy ReZone is a comprehensive update to the City of Indianapolis' zoning ordinances. This effort was a complete overhauling of the 1970 Marion County zoning code.

Zoning code impacts public land and building construction, including public parking, sidewalks, vacant and occupied buildings, and landscaping. The newly adopted ReZone ordinance encourages a variety of housing options closer to public transit, reduces required parking spots for new shops and restaurants (increasing potential revenue), requires bicycle facilities and parking at new developments, and significantly incentivizes public transit stops and shelters.

Many of the affordable housing options in Indianapolis are multifamily rental developments. Through Indy ReZone, more than half of the development regulations required by zoning were removed making it easier to build multifamily rental units. In addition, Indy ReZone created mixed-use districts that encourage transit oriented development with access to housing and services. The new zoning ordinance offers other opportunities for affordable housing by making secondary dwelling units a personal right and allowing for live/work units.

2016 was the first full year of implementation for the new zoning codes/regulations. Through this implementation year, it was discovered that some updates are necessary for better enforcement, to clarify requirements and correct some contradictions within the 600-page document. The process to complete these updates is called Indy ReZone Clean-up and will be completed over the next two years through a public process.

In addition, the City of Indianapolis began to explore the policy of using developer-back bond financing as a tool to develop affordable housing in low-income neighborhoods. This tool has been used in other parts of the state, but it has been rarely used in Indianapolis. In 2016, City staff attending meetings to educate the Metropolitan Development Commission and the City-County Council on this tool, how to use it and when it is appropriate to use it. The City-County Council and the Metropolitan Development Commission passed resolutions to fund an affordable housing project on the City's near north side in 2016.

Actions taken to address obstacles to meeting underserved needs. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)

Youth and un/underemployed individuals represent two of the most underserved populations in Indianapolis. CDBG public service funding was used to target these groups through services, case management and job training in 2016. The City funded a number of organizations to administer youth and employment programs. In addition, HOPWA and ESG funds were used to assist two other underserved needs: persons living with HIV/AIDS and persons who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless.

In 2016 the City awarded \$438,000 of CDBG funds to Employ Indy to provide job training and placement activities to very low income individuals. Employ Indy utilizes an aggressive marketing campaign to inform any potential clients of their services. Employ Indy enrolled 966 people in their employment program in 2016. Eighty-one percent of those enrolled earned less than 30 percent of the area median income at the time of enrollment. Two hundred eighty-six people received job training and one hundred ninety people were placed in jobs. Of the one hundred ninety people placed in jobs, forty-one percent of them were able to retain their jobs for sixty days and thirteen percent were able to retain their jobs for ninety days.

Indianapolis partners with a number of youth serving organizations to provide programs for the Summer Youth Program Fund. In 2016, the City awarded \$102,993 of CDBG funds to these organizations. Together, youth serving organizations were able to serve 1,339 youth in Indianapolis.

Outside of these two initiatives, \$508,100 have been invested in job training, youth employment, and youth education. These programs have been carried out by 21 separate organizations around Indianapolis, serving over 2,500 individuals.

The HOPWA Grant was awarded to two organizations: The Damien Center and IU Bloomington. These organizations provided housing services to 423 people that are HIV/AIDS positive. In 2016, 102 people received tenant-based rental assistance and 311 people received short-term utility, rent or mortgage assistance. In addition, 1,002 people received support services such as case management, alcohol and drug abuse services, life skills, legal services and employment assistance and training.

The ESG Grant provided \$352,850 of funding for homelessness prevention and rapid re-housing and assisted 359 people. This type of activity includes rent assistance, utility assistance and client-based case management. In addition, \$280,226 was provided to homeless shelters to assist 2,979 people with shelter stays and support services.

Actions taken to reduce lead-based paint hazards. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)

The City of Indianapolis follows the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) rules for addressing lead based paint hazards when applying CDBG, HOME and other grant funding. Effective September 15, 2000, Federal regulations require that lead hazard evaluation and reduction activities be carried out for all CDBG and HOME funded projects receiving housing assistance that were constructed before January 1, 1978. The requirements for rehabilitation correspond to three (3) approaches to lead hazard evaluation and reduction. Large rehabilitation projects must meet more stringent requirements than smaller ones. The three approaches are:

1. Do no harm. Perform the rehabilitation in a way that does not create lead hazard.
2. Identify and control lead hazards. Identify lead-based paint hazards and use a range of methods to address the hazards.
3. Identify and remediate lead hazards. Identify lead-based paint hazards and remove them permanently.

In 2016, the City of Indianapolis utilized two sources of funding to address lead paint hazards in the community, CDBG and HOME.

The Federal regulations regarding lead based paint hazards and the requirements for housing renovation have been incorporated as part of the City of Indianapolis Grants Management Policies and Procedures Manual. The manual outlines, in detail, the process for alerting residents of any lead hazards and the requirement for control and abatement of the hazards. A copy of the policies and procedures manual is provided to the grant recipient/housing provider at the time of contract.

In addition, the City of Indianapolis conducted a lead-based paint webinar for all of its participants in 2016. The webinar is located on the City's website for organizations to reference as needed. The City also updated the lead policies and procedure for ESG and Continuum of Care. Through this update a form was created to ensure all lead assessments are being completed. All ESG and CoC grantees were required to take the visual lead assessment training and become certified.

In 2017, the Marion County Health Department will be applying for the Lead Grant to assist with the remediation of lead hazards within homes throughout Marion County. This is a grant that the city held for 4 years. If the grant is awarded to the Marion County Health Department in 2017, the City will reach out to the Health Department in an effort to coordinate development efforts.

The Department of Metropolitan Development has focused the grants towards the development of healthy housing by identifying high-risk populations, conducting lead inspections and risk assessments, and mitigating lead hazards through interim and abatement controls.

Actions taken to reduce the number of poverty-level families. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)

The City entered into an agreement with EmployIndy, which in turn granted funds to four (4) organizations for job training activities. These activities allowed for 966 low and moderate-income individuals to be enrolled in job placement programs. One hundred 116 received some kind of recognized credential. In addition, 190 individuals were placed in jobs. This partnership has helped ensure that our cities most vulnerable are receiving the best job training possible and employment opportunities to help improve their quality of life.

The City approved economic development funding for organizations totaling nearly \$675,000. These projects will create 14 full time employment equivalent jobs. These jobs are on pace to be filled in 2017. The City is committed to creating additional economic development opportunities primarily within the neighborhood revitalization strategy area.

Additionally, the City funded 12 organizations to provide home owner repairs. These organizations assisted 120 low-income homeowners. Of the 120 homeowners that receive repair assistance, 59 percent had incomes below 50 percent of the area median family income. The types of repairs provided address health and safety concerns such as: roof, windows, HVAC, foundation, etc. Without this type of assistance, many of these homeowners would be living in homes that don't meet decent, safe and sanitary conditions.

Actions taken to develop institutional structure. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)

In 2016, City staff participated in HUD Roundtable events. These events offer opportunities to learn about federal requirements and new policies. These meetings also allow HUD grantees to learn from peers and discuss best practices. In addition to the HUD Roundtable events, City staff have participated in webinars sponsored by HUD and the Corporation for Permanent Supportive Housing. Finally, the Indianapolis CoC received technical assistance from HUD.

In 2015, Community Development staff began using an on-line webinar system to conduct trainings and disseminate city policies and regulatory information. The City expanded the use of this tool in 2016 by conducting 11 webinars on topics such as, environmental reviews, community based development organizations, economic development job reporting and lead-based paint requirements. Not only does this process increase the capacity of project sponsors, it also serves as a training tool for City staff. All webinars are saved on the City's website and available on YouTube for future reference and for new staff training.

In addition, City staff updated grant policies for all HUD programs: CDBG, HOME, ESG, HOPWA and CoC. These grant policies will be reviewed on an annual basis and updated as needed. They provide guidance to project sponsors and city staff on implementation of projects and programs funded with federal HUD resources and requirements for program compliance.

Actions taken to enhance coordination between public and private housing and social service agencies. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)

In 2016, there was a big effort to increase the collaboration between public housing, the Continuum of Care (CoC), and service providers and there was very positive movement in this area. The Indianapolis Housing Agency will now have an appointed seat on the Blueprint Council (CoC board) through a CoC charter revision that passed in 2016. In addition, the Indianapolis Housing Agency has agreed to participate in Coordinated Entry along with other homeless service providers. Finally, in 2016 IHA released a Request for Proposals (RFP) for Project-Based Section 8. The RFP incorporated a preference for proposals that included permanent supportive housing.

In addition, the City and Insight Development have collaborated on the development of other affordable housing options to lessen the burden on public housing. Insight Development began work on the rehabilitation of four single-family homes on the near north west side of Indianapolis. In addition, Insight Development in partnership with IHA is working on the redevelopment of an apartment community on the east side of Marion County that has been through several ownership changes over the years and has failed to provide decent housing for its renters. IHA has taken ownership of the Bethel Townhomes and has relocated its residents into existing IHA communities and is working with the state Indiana Housing Community Development Authority and the City of Indianapolis to securing a tax credit application and other funding for redevelopment. This development could bring approximately 100 new units of affording housing to this neighborhood.

The City also funds service providers working in collaboration with public housing to create a better resident experience and lifestyle. The assistance to summer youth programming offers low income families with activities and safe places for resident's children during summers. EmployIndy promotes services within Indianapolis public housing facilities to improve economic standing of residents. Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership provides home ownership opportunities for residents seeking to eventually become independent and own their own home.

Identify actions taken to overcome the effects of any impediments identified in the jurisdictions analysis of impediments to fair housing choice. 91.520(a)

In 2016, the City of Indianapolis sponsored the Annual Fair Housing Conference using CDBG funds. The City of Indianapolis sent two representatives in 2016. This conference featured eight workshop for attendees, including: Fair Housing 101, Fair Housing Disability Case Law Update, Understanding the Disparate Impact Ruling on Affordable Housing, How Religious Bias is Impacting Fair Housing Choice, Understanding HUD's Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH) Regulation, An Update on Fair Lending Actions, Indiana Public Policy Update, and Gender Bias in Housing.

The Department of Metropolitan Development engaged in a contract with the Fair Housing Center of

Central Indiana (FHCCI) to provide two trainings and testing. One of the trainings will be specifically for City of Indianapolis staff and Indianapolis Housing Agency staff to better inform staff on the fair housing hurdles being addressed through our programs. The second training will be geared to our developers, community development corporations, and neighborhood groups to tackle some of the updates and misconceptions relating to fair housing. The two-pronged approach will hopefully provide positive internal and external changes in Indianapolis. These trainings are anticipated to be completed in 2017.

FHCCI will perform fair housing testing for the City of Indianapolis. The first set will include 25 matched pair on-site rental tests for race or color. The second set will include 20 single contact phone rental tests for disability reasonable accommodations. While not the only two issues of fair housing in Indianapolis, FHCCI and DMD determined these two categories provided some of the most common challenges and would be a good start to ongoing testing.

In addition, the Indianapolis Office of Equal Opportunity responds to complaints issued by the public regarding: discrimination in employment, housing, education, and public accommodation based on a person's race, religion, color, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, national origin, ancestry, age, disability, or United States military service veteran status, or retaliation. The Office of Equal Opportunity fairly investigates claims of discrimination within Marion County, Indiana to determine whether there is reasonable cause to believe discrimination occurred. If the investigation finds that an entity has violated the law, action is initiated to stop the discrimination.

CR-40 - Monitoring 91.220 and 91.230

Describe the standards and procedures used to monitor activities carried out in furtherance of the plan and used to ensure long-term compliance with requirements of the programs involved, including minority business outreach and the comprehensive planning requirements

The City monitors all aspects of its funded programs and projects that impact compliance. Monitoring project sponsors for compliance falls into four general areas:

1. **Program monitoring** assesses the overall performance and operation of the program and helps the City assess if its programs and activities are carried out effectively and in compliance with HUD rules.
2. **Administrative and financial monitoring** assesses the fiscal and administrative management of the HUD funds.
3. **Project monitoring** assesses compliance with requirements related to specific activities and projects (such as specific homebuyer or economic development projects).
4. **Long-term monitoring*** assesses compliance with long-term HOME requirements that apply to HOME-assisted rental and homeownership housing after project completion. *HOME only.

A Risk Analysis has been developed for grant programs and assists City staff in determining which project sponsors are “at risk” and require monitoring. Risk is determined using the following criteria for each program:

1. **Financial:** examines the extent to which the grantee accounts for and manages financial resources in accordance with approved financial management standards, and the amount of potential monetary exposure.
2. **Physical*:** The Physical section of the Risk Assessment is the extent to which HUD-Funded physical assets are developed and maintained and operated according to established standards. *HOME only
3. **Management:** The Management subcategory measures the extent to which the program participates has the capacity to carry out HUD programs according to the established requirements.
4. **Compliance:** The compliance section of the Risk Assessment examines past compliance problems from the Project Sponsors.

After “at risk” subrecipients have been determined, each project sponsor’s files are reviewed:

1. Gather project financials and progress reports
2. Schedule monitoring visit
3. Inform project sponsors of what the City is looking for during monitoring

The City will either conduct a **desk monitoring** or **on-site monitoring**:

Desk Monitoring: Desk reviews are conducted at the City's office. The desk review involves reviewing reports and other documentation that are submitted to the City from a variety of sources, as a means to track performance or compliance problems.

Onsite Monitoring: On-site monitoring enables the City to conduct a more in-depth level of review than the desk review. Onsite monitoring involves a visit to the funded entity's office to review documents and source information, observe actual program operations, and discuss programs and projects with the staff carrying them out. Onsite monitoring is recommended when the risk analysis or desk review suggests that there may be problems, or if a long period of time has elapsed since the last visit.

The Department of Metropolitan Development has partnered with the Office of Minority & Women Business Development and project sponsors to establish goals for minority and women business participation with City projects. Participation numbers are reported monthly to the Office of Minority & Women Business Development to determine if goals are being met and if contractors and subcontractors are certified minority or women owned businesses.

Citizen Participation Plan 91.105(d); 91.115(d)

Describe the efforts to provide citizens with reasonable notice and an opportunity to comment on performance reports.

Cooperation and participation from the community is a critical component to accomplishing the city's community development goals. As part of the Citizen Participation Plan, citizens are encouraged to comment on the outcomes of the Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER).

The City of Indianapolis made this document available by placing a public notice in the Indianapolis Star (Indy Star) and the Indianapolis Business Journal (IBJ). This notice was published March 6, 2017, one week prior to the draft CAPER being available for public review and comment on March 14, 2017. Comments will be accepted until March 28, 2017. Comments will be included after public comment period.

The City has worked with local organizations to make Spanish language documents available and is hoping to create additional relationships with local groups to translate required documents. Additionally, the City has worked alongside advocate groups for minorities and person's with disabilities to keep them aware of future funding priorities, applications, and programs that are available. All publications state that the City will make Special accommodations for persons with physical disabilities or need translated documents.

CR-45 - CDBG 91.520(c)

Specify the nature of, and reasons for, any changes in the jurisdiction's program objectives and indications of how the jurisdiction would change its programs as a result of its experiences.

With the pursuit of a rapid transit line through the city and revamped focus on alternative transportation options for residents, transit oriented development has continued to be a key strategy and objective when evaluating potential projects. Additional consideration is being given to projects that compliment a planned rapid transit line. Projects are encouraged to work with the bike share program and Blue Indy to offer transportation alternatives. Some of the greatest barriers have been the ability to have site control on potential properties prior to the allocation of funding or a solid project scope. These projects are not ready for federal funds, yet project sponsors wish to maintain control of properties that could compliment transit oriented development. The Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership has developed an acquisition tool available for potential transit oriented development projects.

The City is continuing to pursue more loans with their funds to create program income that can assist in maintaining higher annual funding amounts during the midst of increasing reductions in annual allocations. The City is requesting more proposals to include loan terms for projects that can support debt. The City will work to develop underwriting criteria and provide direction to potential projects to ensure project success, but also provide for returns. The staff will be contracting for underwriting assistance to negotiate and construct feasible loan terms for projects in 2017.

The City created training opportunities for partners to improve project sponsor performance on project management and monitoring. These trainings will be updated and offered again in 2017. The programs have had stricter deadlines and requirements to meet with the addition of these trainings, but our subrecipients have been involved in development to ensure there is no disconnect from the City and subrecipients. The City used webinars and additional technical assistance for project sponsors. The City hosted 11 webinars throughout the year covering topics such as CBDO, Job Reporting, Lead Requirements, and Environmental Review. These are made available online as training videos in instances of staff turnover learning a new system. The trainings provide a consistent message and method expected to be carried out.

In 2017, the City will be exploring creating a more intensive training to award designations as CDBG/HOME program administrators. This training would mimic a less intensive version of the Office of Community and Rural Affairs certification. We believe this might offer even more training opportunities for new and existing staff to understand City policies and procedures.

The City has worked to improve communications between project sponsor staff and City staff. CDBG staff provides monthly updates on contract status, expiration dates, and remaining project funds. We alert project sponsors of expiration of contracts and important deadlines to ensure they will meet project completion in a timely manner. HOME staff will be incorporating a version of this update in

2017. These updates provide clear communications recognizing the responsibilities of the project sponsor in carrying out the grant. Grant disbursements are more likely to be timely as a result, because the majority of claims are submitted on time.

Projects that fall behind are now easier to target. City staff meets with the project sponsors of these projects to identify issues and offer support to ensure a successful project completion. Quarterly reports are formatted to provide the project sponsor and the City with an easy to understand document for viewing project status and benchmarks.

Does this Jurisdiction have any open Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI) grants?	No
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[BEDI grantees] Describe accomplishments and program outcomes during the last year.

CR-50 - HOME 91.520(d)

Include the results of on-site inspections of affordable rental housing assisted under the program to determine compliance with housing codes and other applicable regulations

Please list those projects that should have been inspected on-site this program year based upon the schedule in §92.504(d). Indicate which of these were inspected and a summary of issues that were detected during the inspection. For those that were not inspected, please indicate the reason and how you will remedy the situation.

The following HOME-assisted projects were due for on-site inspections in 2016:

- 1733 Apartments
- 34 North
- Alimingo House (New Hope Single Family-III -)
- Amber Woods Apartments
- Clifford Corners
- Clifton Square Apartments
- Crown Pointe
- Davlan Apartments
- FFHFI (1176 Udell St.)
- FFHFI (1714 S. Talbott St.)
- First Devington
- Hopeside Senior Apartments
- IRL SRO (New Const.)
- Maple Creek Apts. Ph II
- Mapleton Park
- MB Infill I
- MB Infill II
- MLK Homes I
- Museum Park
- National Apartments
- Point on Fall Creek
- Retreat on Washington
- Rink-Savoy Apartments
- Seminole Apartments
- Southside Partners II
- Spanish Oaks Phase II
- St. Clair Senior Apts
- St. George
- Stratford Place Apts.

- Trailside on Mass Ave.
- Villages Mill Cross Ph 2A
- Villages Mill Cross Ph 2B
- Villages Mill Cross Ph I
- WCDC Rentals, Families in Transition (FIT)
- William Penn Commons

There were 35 properties that were scheduled to be inspected in 2016. Thirty-two of the 35 properties received an on-site physical inspection of the units and an on-site review of tenant files. Inspections and a file review of tenant files were not conducted on 34 North, MLK Infill I, and MB Infill II. The Department of Metropolitan Development made multiple attempts to request recertification materials, on-site physical inspections, and on-site file review of tenant files with no response from the property owners/management companies. The non-compliant properties have all received Findings and have been added to the 2017 list of properties to be inspected. The Department of Metropolitan Development is continuing to meet regularly with the City's Attorney to determine possible sanctions that could be given to the non-compliant property owners/management companies. We have also revised our rental covenants to make them clearer. Due to the issues we have had with compliance in these properties, we no longer fund scattered site rental developments. The Department of Metropolitan Development issued one finding out of the 15 properties inspected. The Finding was given to Michigan Apartments due to lack of verification of tenant income. The property management company provided the necessary paperwork and the finding was resolved. No non-compliant issues were discovered from the on-site inspections.

**Provide an assessment of the jurisdiction's affirmative marketing actions for HOME units.
92.351(b)**

All property owners/management companies are required to complete and return an Affirmative Marketing Form at the time of the annual tenant income recertification. Property owners/management companies must provide a synopsis of the efforts taken to affirmatively market HOME-assisted units, efforts taken to inform persons not otherwise likely to apply for housing without special outreach and describe how affirmative marketing efforts are assessed. Property owners/management companies must also identify the media used to advertise the availability of HOME units.

In 2016 Affirmative Marketing Forms, property managers partnered strategically with non-profits, healthcare providers, brokers, and neighborhood associations to refer a diverse group of potential renters and homebuyers. They targeted advertisements in a variety of media outlets, including a bilingual newspaper and publications distributed in targeted areas. Property managers also compared the racial, ethnic, and gender composition of inquiries and tenant placements to US census data. If certain populations are underrepresented, property managers redirect their marketing efforts. The Affirmative Marketing Form is reviewed by the Department of Metropolitan Development and kept in the property owner/management file.

Refer to IDIS reports to describe the amount and use of program income for projects, including the number of projects and owner and tenant characteristics

There were no amount and use of program income for projects in 2016.

Describe other actions taken to foster and maintain affordable housing. 91.220(k) (STATES ONLY: Including the coordination of LIHTC with the development of affordable housing). 91.320(j)

The Department of Metropolitan Development has allocated funding in the HOME budget specifically intended for the use of low-income tax credits. The Department of Metropolitan Development works with developers that request the use of HOME funds to ensure potential developments contain affordable units.

The Department of Metropolitan Development has partnered with the Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership (INHP) in providing down payment assistance to individuals and families who are in pursuit of homeownership. INHP provides services to homebuyers and potential homebuyers with low, moderate and middle incomes. INHP has a reputation of being a trusted and unbiased nonprofit in the City of Indianapolis with over 25 years of service. All recipients who receive down payment assistance are strongly encouraged to attend the homeownership education and financial and mortgage advising courses provided at INHP.

In an effort to sustain affordable housing, the Department of Metropolitan Development provides assistance to homeowners who are in need of repairs to their homes. The Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership (INHP) and community development corporations provide funding to make major health and safety repairs, which enables low income homeowners to stay in their homes.

CR-55 - HOPWA 91.520(e)

Identify the number of individuals assisted and the types of assistance provided

Table for report on the one-year goals for the number of households provided housing through the use of HOPWA activities for: short-term rent, mortgage, and utility assistance payments to prevent homelessness of the individual or family; tenant-based rental assistance; and units provided in housing facilities developed, leased, or operated with HOPWA funds.

Number of Households Served Through:	One-year Goal	Actual
Short-term rent, mortgage, and utility assistance to prevent homelessness of the individual or family	340	311
Tenant-based rental assistance	95	102
Units provided in permanent housing facilities developed, leased, or operated with HOPWA funds	0	0
Units provided in transitional short-term housing facilities developed, leased, or operated with HOPWA funds	0	0

Table 14 – HOPWA Number of Households Served

Narrative

In 2016, the City missed the Short term rent, mortgage and utility assistance goal to prevent homelessness of the individual or family. This goal was missed by 29 individuals. Unusual circumstances lead to us extending the Damien Center's contract. Once they fully expend all of their 2016 HOPWA award, this goal should be met, but the people served will be reported in 2017. We have worked through the issues and expect them to expend all funds for 2017 and meet this goal.

CR-60 - ESG 91.520(g) (ESG Recipients only)

ESG Supplement to the CAPER in *e-snaps*

For Paperwork Reduction Act

1. Recipient Information—All Recipients Complete

Basic Grant Information

Recipient Name	INDIANAPOLIS
Organizational DUNS Number	067890848
EIN/TIN Number	356001063
Identify the Field Office	INDIANAPOLIS
Identify CoC(s) in which the recipient or subrecipient(s) will provide ESG assistance	Indianapolis CoC

ESG Contact Name

Prefix	Mrs
First Name	JENNIFER
Middle Name	J
Last Name	FULTS
Suffix	0
Title	Administrator

ESG Contact Address

Street Address 1	200 East Washington Street, Suite 2042
Street Address 2	0
City	Indianapolis
State	IN
ZIP Code	46204
Phone Number	3173275899
Extension	0
Fax Number	3173275908
Email Address	jennifer.fults2@indy.gov

ESG Secondary Contact

Prefix	Ms
First Name	Courtney
Last Name	Purnell
Suffix	0
Title	Human Services Grant Manager
Phone Number	3173275806
Extension	0
Email Address	courtney.purnell@indy.gov

2. Reporting Period—All Recipients Complete

Program Year Start Date 01/01/2016
Program Year End Date 12/31/2016

3a. Subrecipient Form – Complete one form for each subrecipient

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Horizon House
City: Indianapolis
State: IN
Zip Code: 46202, 3952
DUNS Number: 858555576
Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N
Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization
ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 64382

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: The Damien Center
City: Indianapolis
State: IN
Zip Code: 46201, 3808
DUNS Number: 624497269
Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N
Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization
ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 49432

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Catholic Charities Indianaolis
City: Indianapolis
State: IN
Zip Code: 46222, 3714
DUNS Number: 177391807
Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N
Subrecipient Organization Type: Faith-Based Organization
ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 39382

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Indianapolis Interfaith Hospitality Network
City: Indianapolis
State: IN
Zip Code: 46244, 1367
DUNS Number: 932690449
Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N
Subrecipient Organization Type: Faith-Based Organization
ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 28995

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Southeast Community Services
City: Indianapolis
State: IN
Zip Code: 46203, 1151
DUNS Number: 966904604
Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N
Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization
ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 65982

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Mary Rigg Neighborhood Center
City: Indianapolis
State: IN
Zip Code: 46221, 1540
DUNS Number: 121577175
Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N
Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization
ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 57000

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Coburn Place Safe Haven
City: Indianapolis
State: IN
Zip Code: 46205, 2798
DUNS Number: 141823893
Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N
Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization
ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 45282

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: HealthNet, Inc.

City: Indianapolis

State: IN

Zip Code: 46202, 1411

DUNS Number: 150659126

Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N

Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization

ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 48887

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: The Julian Center

City: Indianapolis

State: IN

Zip Code: 46202, 1305

DUNS Number: 132409731

Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N

Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization

ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 59382

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Gennesaret Free Clinic

City: Indianapolis

State: IN

Zip Code: 46204, 1414

DUNS Number: 960195949

Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N

Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization

ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 39382

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Outreach, Inc.

City: Indianapolis

State: IN

Zip Code: 46201, 2404

DUNS Number: 145007840

Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N

Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization

ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 29495

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Recycle Force

City: Indianapolis

State: IN

Zip Code: 46202, 2778

DUNS Number: 142751911

Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N

Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization

ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 14387

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Dayspring Center

City: Indianapolis

State: IN

Zip Code: 46202, 2606

DUNS Number: 624100335

Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N

Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization

ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 39382

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: The Salvation Army

City: Indianapolis

State: IN

Zip Code: 46204, 1536

DUNS Number: 125472113

Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N

Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization

ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 26882

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: John H. Boner Community Center

City: Indianapolis

State: IN

Zip Code: 46201, 2006

DUNS Number: 072067531

Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N

Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization

ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 54382

CR-65 - Persons Assisted

4. Persons Served

4a. Complete for Homelessness Prevention Activities

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	0
Children	0
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	0

Table 15 – Household Information for Homeless Prevention Activities

4b. Complete for Rapid Re-Housing Activities

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	0
Children	0
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	0

Table 16 – Household Information for Rapid Re-Housing Activities

4c. Complete for Shelter

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	0
Children	0
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	0

Table 17 – Shelter Information

4d. Street Outreach

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	0
Children	0
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	0

Table 18 – Household Information for Street Outreach

4e. Totals for all Persons Served with ESG

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	0
Children	0
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	0

Table 19 – Household Information for Persons Served with ESG

5. Gender—Complete for All Activities

	Total
Male	0
Female	0
Transgender	0
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	0

Table 20 - Gender Information

6. Age—Complete for All Activities

	Total
Under 18	0
18-24	0
25 and over	0
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	0

Table 21 – Age Information

7. Special Populations Served—Complete for All Activities

Number of Persons in Households				
Subpopulation	Total	Total Persons Served – Prevention	Total Persons Served – RRH	Total Persons Served in Emergency Shelters
Veterans	0	0	0	0
Victims of Domestic Violence	0	0	0	0
Elderly	0	0	0	0
HIV/AIDS	0	0	0	0
Chronically Homeless	0	0	0	0
Persons with Disabilities:				
Severely Mentally Ill	0	0	0	0
Chronic Substance Abuse	0	0	0	0
Other Disability	0	0	0	0
Total (Unduplicated if possible)	0	0	0	0

Table 22 – Special Population Served

CR-70 – ESG 91.520(g) - Assistance Provided and Outcomes

10. Shelter Utilization

Number of New Units - Rehabbed	0
Number of New Units - Conversion	0
Total Number of bed-nights available	3,093
Total Number of bed-nights provided	2,793
Capacity Utilization	90.30%

Table 23 – Shelter Capacity

11. Project Outcomes Data measured under the performance standards developed in consultation with the CoC(s)

The 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan included four goals for the ESG program that were developed in collaboration with the CoC and were also included in the Blueprint to End Homelessness 2.0. The process to update the current Blueprint to End Homelessness will begin in 2017 and these goals will be evaluated during this process. It is likely that that these goals/standards will change as progress is realized.

The first goal in the Homeless Strategy of the Consolidated Plan is to serve 1,000 individuals with outreach services between 2015 and 2019. In the first two years of the Consolidated plan, 253 people, or 25 percent, have received outreach services with ESG funding. The City is behind in working towards this goal, because the City shifted its priorities to fund more homelessness prevention and rapid rehousing and less outreach and operations. The City anticipates this prioritization to continue, so this goal may need to be amended in the future.

The second goal is to serve 750 individuals/families with Rapid Re-Housing and Stabilization services. In 2015 and 2016 combined, the City served 276 homeless persons with Rapid Re-housing services. The city has achieve 37 percent of this five-year goal. As priorties continue to shift toward increasing funding for Rapid Re-housing, more people will be served and this goal can be met.

The next goal is to reduce the average shelter stay by at least 10 percent from the preceding year. The average lenth of stay in 2015 was 173 days and the average stay in 2016 was 115 days. This is a reduction of 58 days, or 34 percent, which exceeds the goal for the first year of measuring reduction in the length of time in homeless shelters.

The last goal identified in the homeless strategy of the Consolidated Plan is to serve 1,000 people with prevention and stabilization services. In 2015 and 2016 combined, 436 people received homelessness prevention assistance with ESG funding. This City is on track to meet this five-year goal.

These goals will be reevaluated along with the Blueprint to End Homelessness 3.0 and adjustments will be made based on the identified needs and gaps. In addition to these goals from the Homeless Strategy, the Coalition for Homelessness Intervention and Prevention hired a consultant to create written performance standards for the CoC and ESG programs. These standards will be presented to the CoC board, the Blueprint Council, on March 20, 2017 for review. Once these new standards have been adopted, the City will report on the progress of the approved performance standards in future CAPERs.

CR-75 – Expenditures

11. Expenditures

11a. ESG Expenditures for Homelessness Prevention

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2014	2015	2016
Expenditures for Rental Assistance	0	0	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance	0	0	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services - Services	0	0	0
Expenditures for Homeless Prevention under Emergency Shelter Grants Program	204,980	280,429	181,521
Subtotal Homelessness Prevention	204,980	280,429	181,521

Table 24 – ESG Expenditures for Homelessness Prevention

11b. ESG Expenditures for Rapid Re-Housing

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2014	2015	2016
Expenditures for Rental Assistance	0	0	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance	0	0	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services - Services	0	0	0
Expenditures for Homeless Assistance under Emergency Shelter Grants Program	0	0	100,200
Subtotal Rapid Re-Housing	0	0	100,200

Table 25 – ESG Expenditures for Rapid Re-Housing

11c. ESG Expenditures for Emergency Shelter

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2014	2015	2016
Essential Services	0	0	0
Operations	275,896	332,000	259,696
Renovation	0	0	0
Major Rehab	0	0	0
Conversion	0	0	0
Subtotal	275,896	332,000	259,696

Table 26 – ESG Expenditures for Emergency Shelter

11d. Other Grant Expenditures

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2014	2015	2016
HMIS	45,150	30,000	47,205
Administration	45,658	38,919	59,791
Street Outreach	0	59,358	29,382

Table 27 - Other Grant Expenditures

11e. Total ESG Grant Funds

Total ESG Funds Expended	2014	2015	2016
1,901,445	571,684	681,348	648,413

Table 28 - Total ESG Funds Expended

11f. Match Source

	2014	2015	2016
Other Non-ESG HUD Funds	159,095	102,339	104,898
Other Federal Funds	560,518	26,235	0
State Government	0	20,000	100,000
Local Government	11,967	21,000	0
Private Funds	277,258	380,815	797,075
Other	455,549	447,652	622,338
Fees	0	0	30,000
Program Income	0	0	0
Total Match Amount	1,464,387	998,041	1,654,311

Table 29 - Other Funds Expended on Eligible ESG Activities

11g. Total

Total Amount of Funds Expended on ESG Activities	2014	2015	2016
6,018,184	2,036,071	1,679,389	2,302,724

Table 30 - Total Amount of Funds Expended on ESG Activities

ATTACHMENT 1

NARRATIVE

Attachment

Narrative

Attachment

Narrative

ATTACHMENT 1

The first goal in the Consolidated Plan is to develop 200 affordable rental housing units through new construction (100 units) and rehabilitation (100 units) by 2019. The City projected that 275 units would be completed through rehabilitation in 2016 and 47 units were actually completed. In addition to the 47 units that were completed, the City awarded HOME funding in 2016 to construct an additional 86 units of rental housing, of which 30 will be HOME-assisted. It is anticipated that these units will be completed in 2017. The City projected that 22 new rental units would be constructed in 2016, but only four were completed. The construction was completed on the Oxford Senior Apartments in 2016. This project consists of a total of 30 affordable rental units. Ten of the 30 units will be HOME-assisted. While the construction of these units is complete, the City cannot report them as completed until they are occupied. The Oxford Senior Apartments will be reported in the 2017 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER). In 2015 and 2016, the city achieved 56 percent (112 units) of the five year to develop 200 affordable rental units.

The second goal is to remediate 2 acres of brownfields in Indianapolis over a five year period. Since the Consolidated Plan was written in 2014, the City has identified other funding sources to assess and remediate brownfield sites. These funding sources come from the federal Environmental Protection Agency, State resources and local brownfield funds. Since other sources have been identified to address this priority, federal HUD funds will be used to work towards the other goals and priorities identified in the Consolidated Plan. The City will amend the 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan to remove this goal.

The next goal is business expansion and job creation. The Consolidated Plan goal is to create 35 new jobs by 2019 and the annual goal was to create 13 new jobs in 2016. The City exceeded both the five-year goal and the annual goal by creating 41 jobs new jobs in 2016. In the 2015 CAPER, 14 new jobs were reported as created in error. These 14 new jobs were actually created in January and February of 2016. This 2016 CAPER accurately reflects the total number of new jobs created in 2015 and 2016.

The City far exceeded the next goal to assist 1,000 low-moderate income persons through supporting neighborhood community centers. In 2016, Indianapolis community centers provided youth and employment programs in low-income neighborhoods and were able to assist 3,069 people. In 2017, the City will amend the Consolidated Plan goal to be more consistent with the actual number of persons being served.

The DMD properties goal included two indicators: buildings demolished and code enforcement. The 2015 Action Plan called for the demolition of 30 buildings that met the slum and blight national objective. Three blighted and unsafe buildings were demolished in 2015. The City received Blight Elimination funding from the State that will be used to demolish future unsafe structures on sites that will be redeveloped. While this new funding source is available, the City will not allocate future CDBG funds for this activity. In the 2016, the Consolidated Plan was amended to remove the buildings demolished indicator; however, the code enforcement indicator was not deleted. In 2017, the City will amend the Consolidated Plan to remove the DMD properties goal and the code enforcement indicator.

Another Consolidated Plan goal was to provide down payment assistance to low/moderate-income homebuyers. There was not a 2016 benchmark for this goal because the City did not allocate any 2016 funding for down payment assistance; however, 27 homebuyers received down payment assistance in 2016 with 2015 HOME funds that were extended into 2016. The five-year goal was to assist 50 homebuyers and the City has exceeded that goal by providing down payment assistance to 67 homebuyers in 2015 and 2016 combined.

The next goal was to make façade improvements to businesses located in low income neighborhoods. The five-year goal is to assist 10 businesses with façade improvements and the 2016 annual goal was to assist 3 businesses. In 2016, 5 businesses received façade improvement assistance exceeding the one-year goal. In addition, the City is on track to exceed the five-year goal of 10 businesses assisted. In 2015 and 2016, 50 percent of the goal has been achieved.

The next goal is to create new affordable homeownership opportunities by constructing new homes. The City has exceeded the five-year goal to build 15 new units and sell them to people with incomes below 80 percent of the median family income. Fourteen new homes were built and sold to eligible buyers in 2015 and an additional 14 homes were built in 2016. Once we have a better indication of future funding, the City will consider amending this goal to increase the number of units.

The City has also exceeded the goal of creating new homeownership opportunities through rehabilitation. The five-year goal is to rehabilitate 10 units and sell them to income eligible homebuyers. In 2015 and 2016, the City completed 17 units exceeding the five-year goal by seven units.

Three goals: Housing Stability for HOPWA clients, employment training for low/moderate income persons and shelter stays for homeless clients will likely be amended to increase the number of people to be assisted. The City underestimated these numbers which caused the actual number of people served to far exceed the five-year and annual goals.

The Consolidated Plan called for the revitalization of two neighborhoods over the five-year period. Revitalization efforts have begun in three “great place” neighborhoods: the near east side, the north area and the near westside. The City will continue to track the progress of these neighborhoods and report the outcomes in the 2019 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report.

The City invested ESG funding for homeless outreach in 2016. The City has achieved 25 percent of its five-year goal and is currently behind in assisting 1,000 people with outreach services by 2019. Eighty-

six more people received outreach services in 2016 than in 2015. ESG funding has shifted away from outreach and moved to homelessness prevention and rapid re-housing. It is likely that this Consolidated Plan goal will be amended to reduce the number of people receiving outreach services in the future.

Another goal in the Consolidated Plan is to provide repairs to homes owned and occupied by persons earning less than 80% of the area median family income. The five-year goal is to complete 400 homes and the annual goal was to complete 113 homes. The City exceeded its annual goal of 113 units by actually completing 120 units. In 2015 and 2016, the City completed a total of 254 units, or 63.5 percent of the five-year goal. This City is on track to exceed the five-year goal of 400 units.

The annual goal for Homelessness Prevention was to assist 175 people. In 2016, ESG funding was used to provide homelessness prevention assistance to 136 people, or 78 percent of the annual goal. Even though the City fell short on the annual goal, it is on track to achieve the five-year goal of assisting 1,000 people. In 2015 and 2016, the City has achieved 44 percent of the five-year goal.

The next goal is Public Facilities. This goal has two strategies with two indicators: 1) Public Facility or Infrastructure with persons served and 2) Overnight/Emergency/Transitional Shelter with number of beds. The City completed two public facility projects (public park and public trail) near the University of Indianapolis that served a low-income area of 4,480 people in 2015. This actually exceeded the five-year goal for this activity. The City did not allocate any 2016 funding for this goal and does not have any new information to report in 2016. The other public facility is transitional housing facilities. Four transitional housing beds were completed in 2015 and 19 beds were completed in 2016. The City is on track to exceed this five-year goal.

The City completed two Public Infrastructure-Neighborhood Improvement projects in 2015. One of the projects was the reconstruction of a pedestrian bridge on the city's southeast side and the other project was the construction of the first phase of a new trail, Pogues Run. Both of these projects were managed by the City Department of Public works. This goal has been completed for the five-year period.

A new goal to reduce slum and blight was added through a Consolidated Plan Amendment in 2016. The goal will be achieved by remediating brownfield sites and demolishing blighted buildings. The five-year goal is to remediate 2 acres of contaminated land. This process has begun on a former industrial site on the near eastside of Indianapolis. The City was able to find other resources to start this work and may not need CDBG to complete it in the future. In addition, the city projected that 2 blighted buildings would be demolished in 2016. That goal has not been met; however, the city anticipates exceeding this goal in 2017 by demolishing 4 buildings located at the same former industrial site on the city's near eastside.

The Consolidated Plan identified the following three HOPWA goals that are on target: Short Term Rent, Utility and Mortgage assistance; Support Services-HOPWA; and Tenant-based Rental Assistance-HOPWA. In 2016, 311 clients received short term rent, utility or mortgage assistance which is 91 percent of the annual goal and 61 percent of the five-year goal. One Thousand two people received support services with HOPWA funding, far exceeding the annual goal. Finally, 102 people received tenant based rental assistance with HOPWA funding. This exceeded the annual goal and with 2015 and

2016 accomplishment combined, the City has achieved 26 percent of the five-year goal. One of the Indianapolis HOPWA providers received a contract extension that will allow additional TRBA assistance in 2017. The City is still working towards achieving its five-year TBRA goal.

The Consolidated Plan also included a tenant-based rental assistance goal for the HOME program. This program will specifically assist persons with disabilities. The goal is to provide rent assistance to 50 people by 2019. The City will enter into a contract with AccessAbility in 2017 to begin implementation of this program. It is anticipated that the City will achieve the five-year goal.

In 2015, the City awarded CDBG funds to the Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC) to provide technical assistance to three non-profits to build capacity of the organizations to complete three development projects. In 2016, three non-profits working on development projects in the Great Places neighborhoods received technical assistance with CDBG funding.

The final two goals in the Consolidated Plan are Youth Education and Youth Employment. The City awarded CDBG funds to organizations that carried out youth programs in 2016. The City did not track the number of youth receiving educational programs separate from the youth involved in employment programs in 2015. In 2016, 2,914 youth participated in youth education programs and 12 young people received youth employment assistance. Since the reporting on these goal is inconsistent, the City will amend the Consolidated Plan to combine these goals into one youth services goal and to reduce the number of youth assisted to better correspond with the amount of funding available for this goal.

The City was able to achieve most of the annual goals and is on track to achieve many of the five-year Consolidated Plan goals. By completing this assessment, the City was able to identify some goals that need to be amended in accordance with the City's Citizen Participation Plan and will work to complete the amendments in 2017.

ATTACHMENT 2

CR-65

CR-65



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ESG-CAPER-Reportir

Q5. HMIS DQ & Participation**5a. HMIS or Comparable
Database Data Quality Q5a**

Data Element	Client Doesn't Know or Client Refused	Data not collected
First name	72	56
Last name	2	14
SSN	351	69
Date of Birth	16	85
Race	101	15
Ethnicity	80	3
Gender	11	0
Veteran Status	62	8
Disabling condition	62	12
Living situation (Head of Household and Adults)	39	18
Relationship to Head of Household	0	0
Destination	308	226
Client location for project entry	0	43

Q6. Persons Served

6a. Report Validations**Table Q6a**

a. Total number of persons served	3623
b. Number of adults (age 18 or over)	1978
c. Number of children (under age 18)	1628
d. Number of persons with unknown age	17
e. Total number of leavers	2918
f. Number of adult leavers	1489
g. Total number of stayers	705
h. Number of adult stayers	489
i. Number of veterans	62
j. Number of chronically homeless persons	95
k. Number of adult heads of household	1826
l. Number of child heads of household	9
m. Number of unaccompanied youth under age 25	289
n. Number of parenting youth under age 25 with children	422

6b. Number of Persons**Served Q6b**

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Adults	1978	1084	894	0	0
b. Children	1628	0	1619	8	156
c. Don't know / refused	114	9	48	1	16
d. Information missing	1	35	0	35	1
e. Total	3623	1135	2513	58	17

Q7a. Households Served

Combined Report

7a. Number of Households Served Q7a

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
Total Households	1878	1076	796	21	11

7b. Point-in-Time Count of Households on the Last Wednesday Q7b

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
January	275	194	90	9	1
April	365	281	105	30	1
July	464	335	141	21	3
October	509	369	132	9	5

Q9. Contacts and Engagements

9a. Number of Persons Contacted Q9a

	Total	a. First contact was at a place not meant for human habitation	b. First contact was at a non-residential service setting	c. First contact was at a residential service setting	d. First contact place was missing
a1. Contacted once?	52	1	35	2	16
a2. Contacted 2-5 times?	68	1	28	1	40
a3. Contacted 6-9 times?	20	0	8	0	12
a4. Contacted 10 or more times?	37	0	9	1	27
az. Total persons contacted	177	156	80	158	95

9b. Number of Persons Engaged Q9b

Combined Report

	Total	a. First contact was at a place not meant for human habitation	b. First contact was at a non-residential service setting	c. First contact was at a residential service setting	d. First contact place was missing
b1. Engaged after 1 contact?	0	29	0	29	0
b2. Engaged after 2-5 contacts?	0	121	0	121	0
b3. Engaged after 6-9 contacts?	0	1	0	1	0
b4. Engaged after 10 or more contacts?	0	0	0	0	0
bz. Total persons engaged	0	0	0	0	0
c. Rate of engagement (%)	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%

Q10. Gender

10a. Gender of Adults Q10a

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. Unknown household type
a. Male	418	311	107	0
b. Female	1552	765	787	0
c. Transgender male to female	3	3	0	156
d. Transgender female to male	0	156	0	0
e. Doesn't identify as male, female, or transgender	147	0	147	0
f. Don't know / refused	5	14	0	9
g. Information missing	0	0	0	0
h. Subtotal	1978	1084	894	0

10b. Gender of Children Q10b

Combined Report

	Total	a. With children and adults	b. With only children	c. Unknown household type
a. Male	850	845	5	0
b. Female	934	774	159	0
c. Transgender male to female	0	14	0	14
d. Transgender female to male	0	0	3	0
e. Doesn't identify as male, female, or transgender	3	0	0	1
f. Don't know / refused	0	1	0	0
g. Information missing	0	0	0	0
h. Subtotal	1628	1629	8	10

10c. Gender of Persons

Missing Age Information Q10c

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Male	4	0	0	0	4
b. Female	7	0	7	0	14
c. Transgender male to female	0	0	8	0	8
d. Transgender female to male	0	0	13	0	13
e. Doesn't identify as male, female, or transgender	0	0	3	0	3
f. Don't know / refused	6	0	1	0	7
g. Information missing	0	0	0	0	0
h. Subtotal	17	0	9	0	26

10d. Gender by Age

Ranges Q10d

Combined Report

	Total	a. Under age 18	b. Age 18-24	c. Age 25-61	d. Age 62 and over	e. Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused	f. Data not collected
a. Male	1272	846	138	266	18	4	0
b. Female	2343	773	337	1207	19	14	1
c. Transgender male to female	11	0	1	5	0	3	0
d. Transgender female to male	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
e. Doesn't identify as male, female, or transgender	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
f. Don't know / refused	11	0	2	4	1	6	0
g. Information missing	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
h. Total	3623	1619	471	1481	37	18	1

Q11. Age

Q11

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Under 5	718	14	717	15	0
b. 5 - 12	708	41	708	41	0
c. 13 - 17	200	0	192	7	0
d. 18 - 24	465	284	184	3	0
e. 25 - 34	660	269	449	58	0
f. 35 - 44	411	199	212	0	0
g. 45 - 54	287	255	46	14	0
h. 55 - 61	120	115	5	0	0
i. 62+	37	37	0	0	0
j. Don't know / refused	16	14	0	14	16
k. Information missing	1	0	0	0	1
l. Total	3623	1109	2513	32	17

Q12. Race & Ethnicity

12a. Race

Q12a

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. White	880	439	435	4	2
b. Black or African-American	2409	557	1853	8	3
c. Asian	18	5	13	0	0
d. American Indian or Alaska Native	16	7	9	0	0
e. Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	3	33	0	30	0
f. Multiple races	230	59	171	0	0
g. Don't know / refused	59	19	26	2	12
h. Information missing	8	2	6	0	0
i. Total	3623	1085	2513	8	17

12b. Ethnicity

Q12b

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Non-Hispanic/non-Latino	3356	1019	2327	6	5
b. Hispanic/Latino	219	49	170	0	0
c. Don't know / refused	46	18	14	2	12
d. Information missing	2	0	2	0	0
e. Total	3623	1086	2513	8	17

Q13. Physical and Mental Health Conditions

**13a1. Physical and
Mental Health**
Conditions at Entry

Q13a1

	Total persons	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Mental illness	754	430	322	1	1
b. Alcohol abuse	91	78	13	0	0
c. Drug abuse	196	116	80	0	0
d. Both alcohol and drug abuse	72	62	10	0	0
e. Chronic health condition	405	256	149	1	1
f. HIV/AIDS and related diseases	51	49	2	0	0
g. Developmental disability	165	75	89	0	1
h. Physical disability	240	152	91	3	0

**13b1. Physical and
Mental Health**
Conditions of Leavers

Q13b1

	Total persons	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Mental illness	542	259	287	5	1
b. Alcohol abuse	57	52	10	5	0
c. Drug abuse	151	91	72	12	0
d. Both alcohol and drug abuse	49	38	11	0	0
e. Chronic health condition	293	167	127	2	1
f. HIV/AIDS and related diseases	30	56	2	28	0
g. Developmental disability	122	97	82	58	1
h. Physical disability	165	110	75	17	4

**13c1. Physical and
Mental Health**
Conditions of Stayers

Q13c1

Combined Report

	Total persons	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Mental illness	190	146	45	1	0
b. Alcohol abuse	35	32	3	0	0
c. Drug abuse	36	36	7	4	64
d. Both alcohol and drug abuse	24	83	2	0	0
e. Chronic health condition	102	71	26	0	0
f. HIV/AIDS and related diseases	11	13	1	2	0
g. Developmental disability	39	29	13	0	0
h. Physical disability	59	41	14	0	0

Q14. Domestic Violence

14a. Persons with Domestic Violence History

Q14a

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Yes	822	440	377	0	35
b. No	1107	596	509	8	5
c. Don't know / refused	32	16	10	0	24
d. Information missing	48	117	4	63	4
e. Total	1997	1086	912	23	13

14b. Persons Fleeing Domestic Violence

Q14b

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Yes	657	378	274	21	17
b. No	172	77	118	0	14
c. Don't know / refused	20	6	40	35	5
d. Information missing	41	34	7	2	1
e. Total	823	440	377	0	5

Q15. Living Situation

Q15

Combined Report

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Homeless situations					
a1. Emergency shelter	300	156	142	1	1
a2. Transitional housing for homeless persons	24	20	4	0	156
a3. Place not meant for human habitation	368	202	55	1	2
a4. Safe haven	6	5	1	0	0
a5. Interim housing	542	342	195	2	3
az. Total	24	17	7	0	0
b. Institutional settings					
b1. Psychiatric facility	9	9	0	0	0
b2. Substance abuse or detox center	47	41	6	0	0
b3. Hospital (non-psychiatric)	4	4	0	0	0
b4. Jail, prison or juvenile detention	4	4	0	0	0
b5. Foster care home or foster care group home	3	2	1	0	0
b6. Long-term care facility or nursing home	0	0	18	0	18
b7. Residential project or halfway house with no homeless criteria	66	59	23	0	16
bz. Total	4	4	21	0	21

c. Other locations					
c01. PH for homeless persons	25	18	21	0	14
c02. Owned by client, no subsidy	1	1	40	0	40
c03. Owned by client, with subsidy	213	103	139	0	29
c04. Rental by client, no subsidy	33	14	21	0	2
c05. Rental by client, with VASH subsidy	3	3	0	0	0
c06. Rental by client, with GPD TIP subsidy	54	20	34	0	0
c07. Rental by client, with other subsidy	157	61	95	0	1
c08. Hotel or motel paid by client	355	192	157	4	2
c09. Staying or living with friend(s)	356	127	227	1	1
c10. Staying or living with family	41	31	10	0	0
c11. Don't know / refused	43	38	157	1	159
c12. Information missing	17	13	4	0	0
cz. Total	1299	674	665	6	7
d. Total	1997	1084	893	8	10

Q20. Non-Cash Benefits**20a. Type of Non-Cash****Benefit Sources**

Q20a

	At entry	At Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers	At Exit for Leavers
a. Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program	776	30	631
b. WIC	60	1	52
c. TANF Child Care services	4	2	13
d. TANF transportation services	0	0	0
e. Other TANF-funded services	4	1	2
f. Other source	236	1	179

Q21. Health Insurance Q21

	At entry	At Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers	At Exit for Leavers
a. MEDICAID health insurance	1210	32	711
b. MEDICARE health insurance	77	6	48
c. State Children's Health Insurance	142	31	149
d. VA Medical Services	9	3	5
e. Employer-provided health insurance	36	4	22
f. Health insurance through COBRA	1	0	0
g. Private pay health insurance	15	5	13
h. State Health Insurance for Adults	307	0	127
i. Indian Health Services Program	0	0	0
j. Other	0	0	0
k. No health insurance	786	42	431
l. Client doesn't know/Client refused	218	2	44
m. Data not collected	210	58	364
n. Number of adult stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment	0	555	0
o. 1 source of health insurance	1582	42	870
p. More than 1 source of health insurance	47	4	37

Q22. Length of Participation**Q22a2. Length of****Participation—ESG****projects**

Q22a2

	Total	Leavers	Stayers
a. 0 to 7 days	745	710	35
b. 8 to 14 days	348	325	23
c. 15 to 21 days	287	269	18
d. 22 to 30 days	422	374	48
e. 31 to 60 days	644	539	105
f. 61 to 90 days	248	199	49
g. 91 to 180 days	520	332	188
h. 181 to 365 days	262	109	153
i. 366 to 730 days (1-2 yrs.)	129	60	69
j. 731 to 1095 days (2-3 yrs.)	8	0	8
k. 1096 to 1460 days (3-4 yrs.)	4	0	4
l. 1461 to 1825 days (4-5 yrs.)	5	0	5
m. More than 1825 days (>5 yrs.)	1	1	0
n. Information missing	166	0	0
o. Total	3623	2918	705

Q22c. RRH Length of**Time between Project****Entry Date and****Residential Move-in****Date**

Q22c

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. 0-7 days	39	4	35	0	0
b. 8-14 days	18	0	18	0	0
c. 15-21 days	5	2	3	0	0
d. 22 to 30 days	10	2	8	0	0
e. 31 to 60 days	1	0	1	0	0
f. 61 to 180 days	7	0	7	0	0
g. 181 to 365 days	0	0	0	0	0
h. 366 to 730 days (1-2 yrs.)	0	0	0	0	0
i. Data Not Collected	46	12	34	0	0
j. Total	127	21	106	0	0

**Q22d. Length of
Participation by
Household type**

Q22d

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. 0 to 7 days	745	193	550	0	2
b. 8 to 14 days	348	97	251	0	0
c. 15 to 21 days	287	62	224	1	0
d. 22 to 30 days	426	88	337	0	1
e. 31 to 60 days	640	153	487	0	0
f. 61 to 90 days	248	94	145	1	8
g. 91 to 180 days	520	186	328	3	3
h. 181 to 365 days	262	144	142	32	2
i. 366 to 730 days (1-2 yrs.)	129	85	47	4	1
j. 731 to 1095 days (2-3 yrs.)	8	6	2	0	0
k. 1096 to 1460 days (3-4 yrs.)	4	19	0	15	0
l. 1461 to 1825 days (4-5 yrs.)	5	26	0	21	0
m. More than 1825 days (>5 yrs.)	1	8	0	7	0
n. Information missing	166	0	0	0	0
o. Total	3623	1161	2513	84	17

**Q23. Exit Destination –
More than 90 Days**

Q23

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Permanent destinations					
a01. Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA PH	0	8	0	8	0
a02. Owned by client, no ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a03. Owned by client, with ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a04. Rental by client, no ongoing subsidy	71	22	64	15	0
a05. Rental by client, VASH subsidy	0	7	0	7	0
a06. Rental by client, with GPD TIP housing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a07. Rental by client, other ongoing subsidy	7	0	7	0	0
a08. Permanent housing for homeless persons	0	3	0	3	0
a09. Staying or living with family, permanent tenure	0	33	0	33	0
a10. Staying or living with friends, permanent tenure	0	0	0	0	0

Combined Report

az. Total	78	7	71	0	0
b. Temporary destinations					
b1. Emergency shelter	6	0	6	0	0
b2. Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA TH	0	0	0	0	0
b3. Transitional housing for homeless persons	0	0	0	0	0
b4. Staying with family, temporary tenure	0	0	0	0	0
b5. Staying with friends, temporary tenure	1	1	0	0	0
b6. Place not meant for human habitation	0	0	0	0	0
b7. Safe Haven	0	0	0	0	0
b8. Hotel or motel paid by client	0	0	0	0	0
bz. Total	7	1	6	0	0
c. Institutional settings					
c1. Foster care home or group foster care home	0	4	0	4	0
c2. Psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility	0	23	0	23	0
c3. Substance abuse treatment facility or detox center	0	132	0	132	0
c4. Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility	0	0	0	0	0
c5. Jail, prison or juvenile detention facility	0	0	0	0	0
c6. Long term care facility or nursing home	0	0	0	0	0

Combined Report

cz. Total	0	0	0	0	0
d. Other destinations					
d1. Residential project or halfway house with no homeless criteria	0	0	0	0	0
d2. Deceased	0	0	0	0	0
d3. Other	0	0	0	0	0
d4. Don't know / refused	0	0	0	0	0
d5. Information missing	0	0	0	0	0
dz. Total	0	0	0	0	0
e. Total	85	8	77	0	0

Q23a. Exit

Destination—All
persons

Q23a

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Permanent destinations					
a01. Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA PH	0	0	0	0	0
a02. Owned by client, no ongoing subsidy	17	6	11	0	0
a03. Owned by client, with ongoing subsidy	6	1	5	0	0
a04. Rental by client, no ongoing subsidy	601	111	490	0	0
a05. Rental by client, VASH subsidy	3	3	0	0	0
a06. Rental by client, with GPD TIP housing subsidy	8	2	6	0	0
a07. Rental by client, other ongoing subsidy	135	26	109	0	0
a08. Permanent housing for homeless persons	20	8	12	0	0
a09. Staying or living with family, permanent tenure	124	27	97	0	0
a10. Staying or living with friends, permanent tenure	17	11	6	0	0

Combined Report

az. Total	931	195	736	0	0
b. Temporary destinations					
b1. Emergency shelter	257	44	213	0	0
b2. Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA TH	0	0	0	0	0
b3. Transitional housing for homeless persons	38	10	24	0	4
b4. Staying with family, temporary tenure	473	49	422	1	1
b5. Staying with friends, temporary tenure	197	35	162	0	0
b6. Place not meant for human habitation	16	11	5	0	0
b7. Safe Haven	2	2	0	0	0
b8. Hotel or motel paid by client	73	10	63	0	0
bz. Total	1056	161	889	1	5
c. Institutional settings					
c1. Foster care home or group foster care home	13	0	13	0	0
c2. Psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility	7	1	6	0	0
c3. Substance abuse treatment facility or detox center	4	4	0	0	0
c4. Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility	13	6	6	0	1
c5. Jail, prison or juvenile detention facility	8	4	4	0	0
c6. Long term care facility or nursing home	1	1	0	0	0

Combined Report

cz. Total	46	16	29	0	1
d. Other destinations					
d1. Residential project or halfway house with no homeless criteria	0	0	0	0	0
d2. Deceased	5	5	0	0	0
d3. Other	14	3	11	0	0
d4. Don't know / refused	292	47	244	0	1
d5. Information missing	453	262	185	1	5
dz. Total	764	317	440	1	6
e. Total	2797	689	2094	2	12

**Q23b. Homeless
Prevention Housing
Assessment at Exit** Q23b

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Able to maintain the housing they had at project entry--Without a subsidy	63	20	43	0	0
b. Able to maintain the housing they had at project entry--With the subsidy they had at project entry	0	0	0	0	0
c. Able to maintain the housing they had at project entry--With an on-going subsidy acquired since project entry	0	0	0	0	0
d. Able to maintain the housing they had at project entry--Only with financial assistance other than a subsidy	19	11	8	0	0
e. Moved to new housing unit--With on-going subsidy	2	1	1	0	57
f. Moved to new housing unit--Without an on-going subsidy	1	58	0	0	0
g. Moved in with family/friends on a temporary basis	1	1	0	0	0
h. Moved in with family/friends on a permanent basis	1	59	0	58	0
i. Moved to a transitional or temporary housing facility or program	11	0	11	0	0
j. Client became homeless-moving to a shelter or other place unfit for human habitation	134	0	134	0	0

Combined Report

k. Client went to jail/prison	0	0	0	0	0
l. Client died	11	0	11	0	0
m. Client doesn't know/Client refused	161	2	159	0	0
n. Data not collected (no exit interview completed)	20	18	2	0	0
o. Total	111	55	56	0	0

Q24. Exit Destination –
90 Days or Less **Q24**

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Permanent destinations					
a01. Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA PH	0	0	0	0	0
a02. Owned by client, no ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a03. Owned by client, with ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a04. Rental by client, no ongoing subsidy	20	7	13	0	0
a05. Rental by client, VASH subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a06. Rental by client, with GPD TIP housing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a07. Rental by client, other ongoing subsidy	4	3	1	0	0
a08. Permanent housing for homeless persons	0	0	0	0	0
a09. Staying or living with family, permanent tenure	4	0	4	0	0
a10. Staying or living with friends, permanent tenure	0	0	0	0	0

Combined Report

az. Total	28	10	18	0	0
b. Temporary destinations					
b1. Emergency shelter	0	0	0	0	0
b2. Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA TH	0	0	0	0	0
b3. Transitional housing for homeless persons	3	1	2	0	0
b4. Staying with family, temporary tenure	3	0	3	0	0
b5. Staying with friends, temporary tenure	0	0	0	0	0
b6. Place not meant for human habitation	0	0	0	0	0
b7. Safe Haven	0	0	0	0	0
b8. Hotel or motel paid by client	0	0	0	0	0
bz. Total	6	1	5	0	0
c. Institutional settings					
c1. Foster care home or group foster care home	0	0	0	0	0
c2. Psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility	0	0	0	0	0
c3. Substance abuse treatment facility or detox center	0	0	0	0	0
c4. Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility	0	0	0	0	0
c5. Jail, prison or juvenile detention facility	1	1	0	0	0
c6. Long term care facility or nursing home	0	0	0	0	0

Combined Report

cz. Total	1	1	0	0	0
d. Other destinations					
d1. Residential project or halfway house with no homeless criteria	0	0	0	0	0
d2. Deceased	0	0	0	0	0
d3. Other	0	0	0	0	0
d4. Don't know / refused	1	0	1	0	0
d5. Information missing	0	0	0	0	0
dz. Total	1	0	1	0	0
e. Total	36	12	24	0	0

25a. Number of Veterans

Q25a

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. Unknown household type
a. Chronically homeless veteran	1	1	0	0
b. Non-chronically homeless veteran	82	53	29	0
c. Not a veteran	1825	965	860	0
d. Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused	63	61	2	0
e. Data Not Collected	8	4	4	0
f. Total	1978	1084	894	0

Q26b. Number of Chronically Homeless Persons by Household

Q26b

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Chronically homeless	112	86	26	0	0
b. Not chronically homeless	3469	984	2460	8	17
c. Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused	0	0	0	0	0
d. Data Not Collected	42	11	31	0	0

ATTACHMENT 3

PR-26

PR-26

	OFFICE OF COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Integrated Disbursement and Information System PRG# - CDBG Financial Summary Report Program Year 2016 INDIANA 018 - IN	DATE: 04/01/17 TIME: 10:42 PAGE: 1
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PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG RESOURCES

01 UNEXPENDED CDBG FUNDS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	42,213,133.91
02 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	8,211,848.00
03 SURPLUS URBAN RENEWAL	0.00
04 SECTION 108 GUARANTEED LOAN FUNDS	0.00
05 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	50,000.00
05a CURRENT YEAR SECTION 108 PROGRAM INCOME (FOR SI TYPE)	0.00
05 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LINE-OF-CREDIT	0.00
05a FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LOCAL CDBG ACCOUNT	0.00
07 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPLETE TOTAL AVAILABLE	0.00
08 TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-07)	50,474,981.91

PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG EXPENDITURES

09 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	6,204,314.69
10 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT	0.00
11 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 09 + LINE 10)	6,204,314.69
12 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	1,600,670.37
13 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS	0.00
14 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL EXPENDITURES	0.00
15 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 11-14)	1,600,670.37
16 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 08 - LINE 15)	42,659,996.85

PART III: LOW/MOD BENEFIT THIS REPORTING PERIOD

17 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD HOUSING IN SPECIAL AREAS	1,589,398.97
18 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD MULTI-UNIT HOUSING	135,000.00
19 DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES	1,111,891.68
20 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT	3,167,256.61
21 TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 17-20)	6,003,547.46
22 PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 21/LINE 11)	96.76%

LOW/MOD BENEFIT FOR MULTI-YEAR CERTIFICATIONS

23 PROGRAM YEARS(PY) COVERED IN CERTIFICATION	PR: 2016 PY: 2017 PY: 2018
24 CUMULATIVE NET EXPENDITURES SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT CALCULATION	6,204,314.69
25 CUMULATIVE EXPENDITURES BENEFITING LOW/MOD PERSONS	6,003,547.46
26 PERCENT BENEFIT TO LOW/MOD PERSONS (LINE 25/LINE 24)	96.76%

PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CAP CALCULATIONS

27 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	1,070,639.51
28 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	159,845.47
29 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	200,545.13
30 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS	0.00
31 TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS (LINE 27 + LINE 28 - LINE 29 - LINE 30)	1,029,940.70
32 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	8,211,848.00
33 PRIOR YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	0.00
34 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP	0.00
35 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP (SUM, LINES 32-34)	8,211,848.00
36 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 31/LINE 35)	12.54%

PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP

37 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	1,000,670.37
38 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	137,970.64
39 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	734,038.58
40 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS	0.00
41 TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS (LINE 37 + LINE 38 - LINE 39 - LINE 40)	1,004,601.63
42 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	8,211,848.00
43 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	50,000.00
44 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP	0.00
45 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP (SUM, LINES 42-44)	8,261,848.00
46 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 41/LINE 45)	12.16%

LINE 17 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 17

Plan Year	IDIS Project	ALIAS	VOUCHER	Activity Name	Matrix	Reporting	Target Area Type	Drawn Amount
		Activity	Number		Code	Objective		

2015	84	5151	5890355	Central Avenue Project MFCLC	01	LMH	Strategy area	\$8,570.00
2015	84	5151	5918770	Central Avenue Project MFCLC	01	LMH	Strategy area	\$30,000.00
					01	Matrix Code		\$38,570.00
2013	39	4800	5888826	SEND (2013)	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$88,416.71
2014	76	4996	5900355	West Eastside Area Redevelopment Corp.	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$20,000.00
2015	20	5110	5918770	Englewood Community Development Corp. HOR	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$138,516.50
2015	36	5111	5937027	Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$16,180.35
2015	44	5112	5893256	King Park Area Development Corporation (HOR)	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$6,003.90
2015	44	5112	5918770	King Park Area Development Corporation (HOR)	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$36,059.06
2015	44	5112	5959412	King Park Area Development Corporation (HOR)	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$44,087.49
2015	51	5114	5890355	Mapleton Fall Creek Development Corporation (HOR)	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$17,013.00
2015	51	5114	5892126	Mapleton Fall Creek Development Corporation (HOR)	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$5,465.50
2015	56	5116	5887017	Near East Area Renewal (NEARX) (HOR)	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$26,000.00
2015	56	5116	5893256	Near East Area Renewal (NEARX) (HOR)	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$30,650.00
2015	56	5116	5918770	Near East Area Renewal (NEARX) (HOR)	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$31,846.11
2015	58	5115	5887017	Near North Development Corporation (HOR)	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$29,316.58
2015	58	5115	5890355	Near North Development Corporation (HOR)	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$1,576.42
2015	58	5115	5896359	Near North Development Corporation (HOR)	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$67,954.40
2015	59	5152	5893256	Near North Rental Rehab Program 2015	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$22,186.72
2015	59	5152	5902680	Near North Rental Rehab Program 2015	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$1,008.06
2015	59	5152	5937027	Near North Rental Rehab Program 2015	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$25,113.45
2015	65	5117	5890355	Riley Area Development Corporation (HOR)	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$15,638.12
2015	78	5154	5890355	UNEC Homeowner Repair	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$39,440.95
2015	78	5154	5893105	UNEC Homeowner Repair	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$820.00
2015	81	5120	5890355	Westside Community Development Corporation (HOR)	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$168.41
2015	93	5118	5887017	Southeast Neighborhood Development CORP HOR	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$39,117.30
2015	93	5118	5890355	Southeast Neighborhood Development CORP HOR	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$10,467.50
2015	103	5158	5887017	WIDC Rental Rehab 2015	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$11,938.39
2015	5	5204	5955370	Mapleton Fall Creek CDC HOR (2016)	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$29,772.90
2015	5	5204	5963462	Mapleton Fall Creek CDC HOR (2016)	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$10,775.68
2015	5	5204	5989563	Mapleton Fall Creek CDC HOR (2016)	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$14,911.19
2015	18	5225	5955370	King Park Monorail (2016)	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$173,000.00
					14A	Matrix Code		\$1,033,655.09
2015	12	5210	5989563	West Indianapolis Development Corp WIDC Rental	14B	LMH	Strategy area	\$136,000.00
					14B	Matrix Code		\$135,000.00
2015	87	5153	5924312	Rehab Specialist	14H	LMH	Strategy area	\$38,341.46
					14H	Matrix Code		\$36,341.46
Total								\$1,243,516.55

LINE 18 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 18
Report returned no data.

LINE 19 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 19

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Vendor Number	Activity Name	Activity Code	Vendor ID	Drawn Amount
2015	75	5314	5991769	75/Riley Area Food Beauty Center (2016)	03E	IMA	\$132,562.34
					03E	Matrix Code	\$132,562.34
2015	30	5262	5923214	30/Forest Manor MSC Community Center (2016)	05	LMC	\$18,498.68
2015	35	5265	5923214	35/La Plaza Community Center (2016)	05	LMC	\$18,500.00
2015	36	5267	5955384	36/MLKCC Community Center (2015)	05	LMC	\$10,037.12
2015	36	5267	5964649	36/MLKCC Community Center (2016)	05	LMC	\$8,462.50
2015	37	5268	5962584	37/Southeast Community Services Community Center (2016)	05	LMC	\$18,500.00
2015	47	5278	5923214	47/Julian Center Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$5,798.07
2015	47	5278	5962133	47/Julian Center Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$7,479.66
2015	50	5281	5937051	50/Outreach, Inc Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$15,000.00
2015	51	5282	5925396	51/School on Wheels Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$9,000.00
2015	51	5282	5962133	51/School on Wheels Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$8,000.00
					05	Matrix Code	\$117,276.03
2015	64	5318	5955374	64/Summer Youth Program Fund SYPP Pool (2016)	05D	LMC	\$28,087.51
2015	64	5318	5959432	64/Summer Youth Program Fund SYPP Pool (2016)	05D	LMC	\$9,362.39
2015	64	5318	5962133	64/Summer Youth Program Fund SYPP Pool (2015)	05D	LMC	\$28,089.00
2015	64	5318	5962584	64/Summer Youth Program Fund SYPP Pool (2016)	05D	LMC	\$9,363.00
2015	64	5318	5969757	64/Summer Youth Program Fund SYPP Pool (2016)	05D	LMC	\$18,725.60
2015	64	5318	5994698	64/Summer Youth Program Fund SYPP Pool (2016)	05D	LMC	\$9,363.00
					05D	Matrix Code	\$102,990.50
2015	42	5273	5937051	42/Employ Indy / Indianapolis Private Industry Council (2016)	05H	LMC	\$38,943.82

2016	42	5273	5955374	42/Employ Indv / Indianapolis Private Industry Council (2016)	05H	LMC	\$48,716.04
2016	42	5273	5959426	42/Employ Indv / Indianapolis Private Industry Council (2016)	05H	LMC	\$52,060.59
2016	42	5273	5983872	42/Employ Indv / Indianapolis Private Industry Council (2016)	05H	LMC	\$75,127.66
2016	42	5273	5994598	42/Employ Indv / Indianapolis Private Industry Council (2016)	05H	LMC	\$62,932.48
							05H Matrix Code \$278,080.59
2016	1	5200	5983518	Community Action of Greater Indianapolis (CAGI) Homeowner	14A	LMH	\$12,834.00
2016	1	5200	5989563	Community Action of Greater Indianapolis (CAGI) Homeowner	14A	LMH	\$8,660.98
2016	1	5200	5991769	Community Action of Greater Indianapolis (CAGI) Homeowner	14A	LMH	\$29,182.50
2016	6	5205	5989563	North North Development Corp Homeowner Repair (2016)	14A	LMH	\$39,669.85
2016	7	5206	5983518	Riley Area Development Homeowner Repair (2015)	14A	LMH	\$32,387.50
2016	7	5206	5991769	Riley Area Development Homeowner Repair (2015)	14A	LMH	\$25,882.00
2016	8	5207	5955370	Southeast Neighborhood Development SEND Homeowner	14A	LMH	\$32,973.00
2016	8	5207	5963462	Southeast Neighborhood Development SEND Homeowner	14A	LMH	\$18,602.00
2016	8	5207	5983518	Southeast Neighborhood Development SEND Homeowner	14A	LMH	\$21,706.00
2016	8	5207	5989563	Southeast Neighborhood Development SEND Homeowner	14A	LMH	\$28,362.00
2016	11	5211	5955370	Westside Community Development WDCD Homeowner Repair	14A	LMH	\$47,779.30
2016	11	5211	5963462	Westside Community Development WDCD Homeowner Repair	14A	LMH	\$11,720.31
2016	11	5211	5983518	Westside Community Development WDCD Homeowner Repair	14A	LMH	\$12,802.79
2016	11	5211	5989563	Westside Community Development WDCD Homeowner Repair	14A	LMH	\$94,791.47
2016	11	5211	5991769	Westside Community Development WDCD Homeowner Repair	14A	LMH	\$5,283.24
							14A Matrix Code \$423,255.94
2016	68	5284	5974396	68/ CDBG Rehabilitation Specialist (2016)	14H	LMH	\$17,781.51
2016	68	5284	5944692	68/ CDBG Rehabilitation Specialist (2016)	14H	LMH	\$28.06
2016	68	5284	5944693	68/ CDBG Rehabilitation Specialist (2016)	14H	LMH	\$4,901.54
2016	68	5284	5951568	68/ CDBG Rehabilitation Specialist (2016)	14H	LMH	\$7,016.30
2016	68	5284	5956423	68/ CDBG Rehabilitation Specialist (2016)	14H	LMH	\$6,467.95
2016	68	5284	5975229	68/ CDBG Rehabilitation Specialist (2016)	14H	LMH	\$6,129.61
2016	68	5284	5975239	68/ CDBG Rehabilitation Specialist (2016)	14H	LMH	\$5,311.64
2016	68	5284	5983212	68/ CDBG Rehabilitation Specialist (2016)	14H	LMH	\$4,912.58
2016	68	5284	5983780	68/ CDBG Rehabilitation Specialist (2016)	14H	LMH	\$4,877.29
							14H Matrix Code \$57,626.48
Total							\$1,111,891.88

LINE 27 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 27

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Volume	Activity Name	Matrix Code	Division	Drawn Amount
2013	126	5197	5888826	126/Local Initiatives Support Corporation Capacity Building	05	LMH	\$25,300.00
2014	5	4946	5959093	CHRISTAMORE HOUSE NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER (2014)	05	LMC	\$2,283.82
2014	98	4952	5959093	Salvation Army (2014)	05	LMC	\$1,265.77
2015	5	5087	5891798	5/Central Indiana Youth for Christ CDBG (2015)	05	LMC	\$5,703.50
2015	19	5121	5891798	19/Edna Martin Christian Center Worksource Training (2015)	05	LMC	\$3,772.00
2015	38	5130	5891798	38/Indianapolis Private Industry Council d.b.a. Employ Indv	05	LMC	\$157,176.89
2015	54	5138	5891798	54/Mary Rigg Neighborhood Center (Com Center) (2015)	05	LMC	\$6,203.53
2015	71	5142	5891802	71/Southeast Community Services Inc. (2015)	05	LMC	\$7,507.81
2015	72	5161	5891802	72/Southeast Community Services Inc. (Com Center) (2015)	05	LMC	\$18,401.69
2015	97	5139	5891798	97/2015 Mary Rigg Center (2015)	05	LMC	\$4,178.05
2016	24	5256	5923214	24/CAFE Community Center (2016)	05	LMC	\$18,503.00
2016	25	5257	5937051	25/Christamore House Community Center (2016)	05	LMC	\$7,187.60
2016	25	5257	5964849	25/Christamore House Community Center (2016)	05	LMC	\$11,312.40
2016	26	5258	5923214	26/Concord Community Center (2016)	05	LMC	\$9,753.70
2016	26	5258	5962133	26/Concord Community Center (2016)	05	LMC	\$8,746.30
2016	27	5259	5925796	27/Edna Martin Community Center (2016)	05	LMC	\$8,860.72
2016	27	5259	5969744	27/Edna Martin Community Center (2016)	05	LMC	\$9,873.20
2016	28	5260	5923214	28/Fay B Glick Community Center (2016)	05	LMC	\$7,206.77
2016	28	5260	5962133	28/Fay B Glick Community Center (2016)	05	LMC	\$11,798.73
2016	29	5261	5923214	29/Flanner House Community Center (2016)	05	LMC	\$0,655.30
2016	29	5261	5955374	29/Flanner House Community Center (2016)	05	LMC	\$0,152.00
2016	30	5262	5923214	30/Forest Manor MSC Community Center (2015)	05	LMC	\$18,496.98
2016	31	5263	5923214	31/Forest Manor MSC Community Center	05	LMH	\$9,908.00
2016	32	5263	5925796	32/Hawthorne Community Center (2016)	05	LMC	\$18,500.00
2016	33	5264	5937051	33/John H Boner Community Center (2016)	05	LMC	\$10,476.81
2016	33	5264	5969744	33/John H Boner Community Center (2016)	05	LMC	\$6,127.44
2016	33	5264	5983872	33/John H Boner Community Center (2016)	05	LMC	\$1,899.75
2016	35	5265	5923214	35/La Plaza Community Center (2016)	05	LMC	\$18,500.00
2016	36	5267	5955384	36/MLKCC Community Center (2015)	05	LMC	\$10,037.12
2016	36	5267	5964849	36/MLKCC Community Center (2015)	05	LMC	\$8,462.50

2016	37	5260	5962584	37/Southeast Community Services Community Center (2016)	05	LMC	\$18,609.00
2016	38	5260	5925396	38/Columa Place Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$3,008.13
2016	38	5260	5962133	38/Columa Place Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$11,191.87
2016	39	5270	5925396	39/CAFE Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$8,814.80
2016	39	5270	5937051	39/CAFE Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$13,185.20
2016	40	5271	5955384	40/Corcord Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$7,535.44
2016	40	5271	5991598	40/Corcord Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$7,484.66
2016	41	5272	5923214	41/Damar Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$10,239.00
2016	41	5272	5943778	41/Damar Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$5,481.54
2016	41	5272	5962133	41/Damar Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$4,299.48
2016	43	5274	5925396	43/Planner House Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$3,408.00
2016	43	5274	5955374	43/Planner House Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$5,832.25
2016	44	5275	5925396	44/Hawthorne Center Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$9,727.59
2016	44	5275	5955374	44/Hawthorne Center Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$5,832.24
2016	44	5275	5983872	44/Hawthorne Center Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$4,438.95
2016	45	5276	5925396	45/Indianapolis Neighborhood Resource Center Public Service	05	IMA	\$10,033.06
2016	45	5276	5962133	45/Indianapolis Neighborhood Resource Center Public Service	05	IMA	\$1,457.91
2016	46	5277	5937051	46/John H. Borer Center Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$5,647.01
2016	46	5277	5969744	46/John H. Borer Center Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$8,828.69
2016	46	5277	5994598	46/John H. Borer Center Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$8,282.88
2016	47	5278	5923214	47/Julian Center Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$5,796.07
2016	47	5278	5962133	47/Julian Center Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$7,478.68
2016	49	5280	5962584	49/Mary Rigg Neighborhood Center Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$18,745.66
2016	49	5280	5975263	49/Mary Rigg Neighborhood Center Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$1,264.34
2016	50	5281	5937051	50/Outreach, Inc Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$15,000.00
2016	51	5282	5925396	51/School on Wheels Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$9,000.00
2016	51	5282	5962133	51/School on Wheels Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$5,000.00
2016	52	5283	5937051	52/Trusted Mentors Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$13,434.52
2016	52	5283	5969744	52/Trusted Mentors Public Service (2016)	05	LMC	\$1,505.48
					05	Matrix Code	\$674,568.82
2016	64	5318	5955374	64/Summer Youth Program Fund SYPP Pool (2016)	05D	LMC	\$20,987.51
2016	64	5318	5925396	64/Summer Youth Program Fund SYPP Pool (2016)	05D	LMC	\$9,382.39
2016	64	5318	5962133	64/Summer Youth Program Fund SYPP Pool (2016)	05D	LMC	\$26,388.00
2016	64	5318	5962584	64/Summer Youth Program Fund SYPP Pool (2016)	05D	LMC	\$9,382.00
2016	64	5318	5969757	64/Summer Youth Program Fund SYPP Pool (2016)	05D	LMC	\$16,725.80
2016	64	5318	5994598	64/Summer Youth Program Fund SYPP Pool (2016)	05D	LMC	\$9,382.00
					05D	Matrix Code	\$102,990.50
2016	42	5273	5937051	42/Employ Indy / Indianapolis Private Industry Council (2016)	05H	LMC	\$38,943.82
2016	42	5273	5955374	42/Employ Indy / Indianapolis Private Industry Council (2016)	05H	LMC	\$48,716.04
2016	42	5273	5959426	42/Employ Indy / Indianapolis Private Industry Council (2016)	05H	LMC	\$52,360.59
2016	42	5273	5983872	42/Employ Indy / Indianapolis Private Industry Council (2016)	05H	LMC	\$75,427.65
2016	42	5273	5994598	42/Employ Indy / Indianapolis Private Industry Council (2016)	05H	LMC	\$82,832.45
2016	48	5279	5925396	48/Keys to Work Public Service (2016)	05H	LMC	\$13,308.00
2016	48	5279	5943778	48/Keys to Work Public Service (2016)	05H	LMC	\$1,700.00
					05H	Matrix Code	\$293,080.59
Total							\$1,070,639.91

LINE 37 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 37

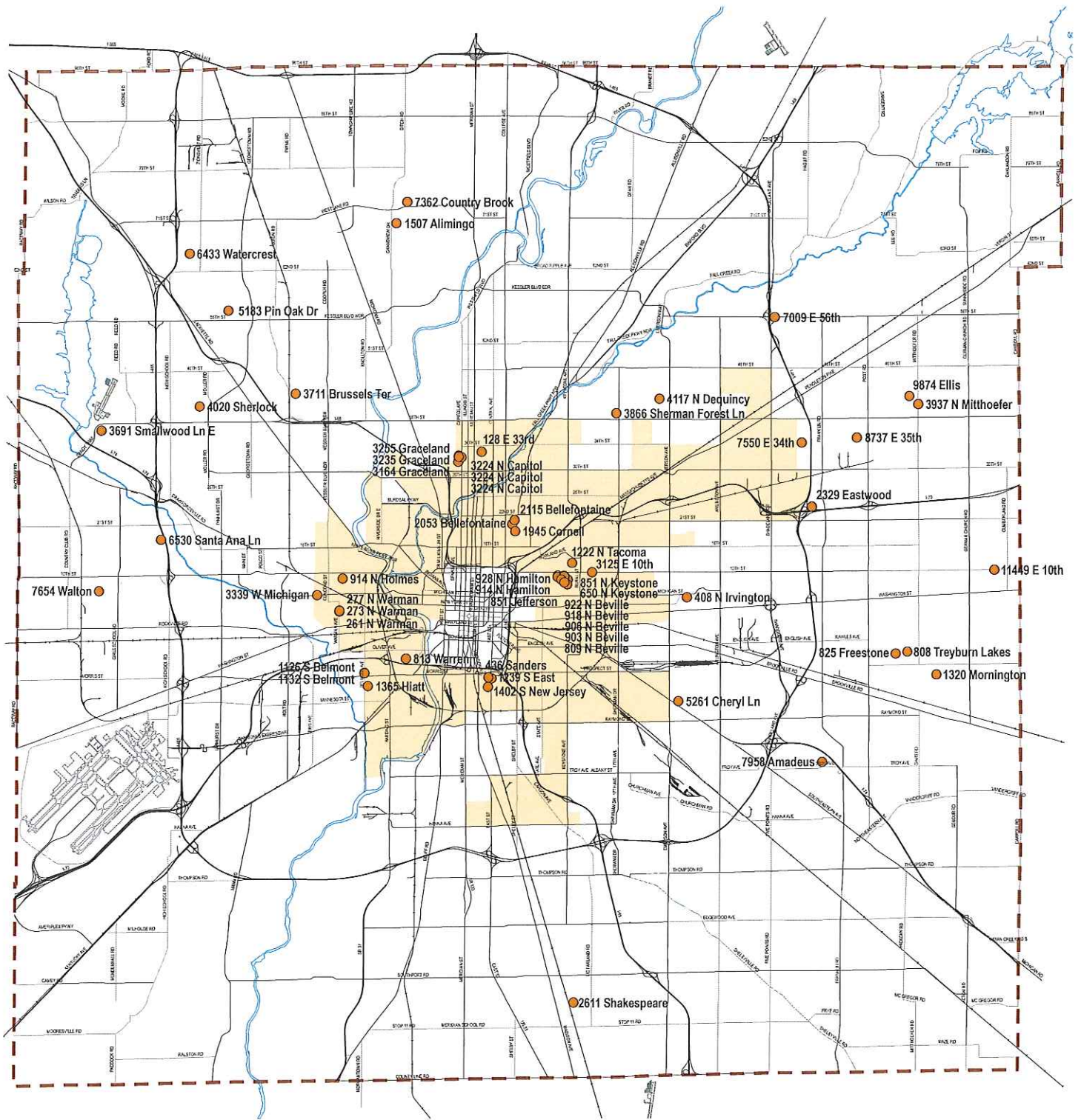
Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Vendor Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Contribution	Drawn Amount
2015	1	5019	5888610	1/CDBG Program Administration (2015)	21A		\$458,620.60
2015	1	5019	5900168	1/CDBG Program Administration (2015)	21A		\$102,614.00
2015	1	5019	5963079	1/CDBG Program Administration (2015)	21A		\$110,207.30
2016	63	5199	5903820	2015 Admin	21A		\$58,618.00
2016	63	5199	5909188	2015 Admin	21A		\$51,586.14
2016	63	5199	5921412	2015 Admin	21A		\$51,576.40
2016	63	5199	5924319	2015 Admin	21A		\$65,998.34
2016	63	5199	5934148	2015 Admin	21A		\$24.15
2016	63	5199	5937513	2015 Admin	21A		\$105,206.95
2016	63	5199	5943794	2015 Admin	21A		\$72.18
2016	63	5199	5943795	2015 Admin	21A		\$49.04
2016	63	5199	5951557	2015 Admin	21A		\$136,573.56
2016	63	5199	5956109	2015 Admin	21A		\$280,078.83
2016	63	5199	5967824	2015 Admin	21A		\$69,024.18
2016	63	5199	5975184	2015 Admin	21A		\$53,685.30
2016	63	5199	5983186	2015 Admin	21A		\$83,715.64

2016	63	5199	5993774	2016 Admin
Total				

21A		\$89,022.78
21A	Matrix Code	\$1,600,670.37
		<u>\$1,600,670.37</u>

ATTACHMENT 4

MAPS



HOME PROJECTS - 2016

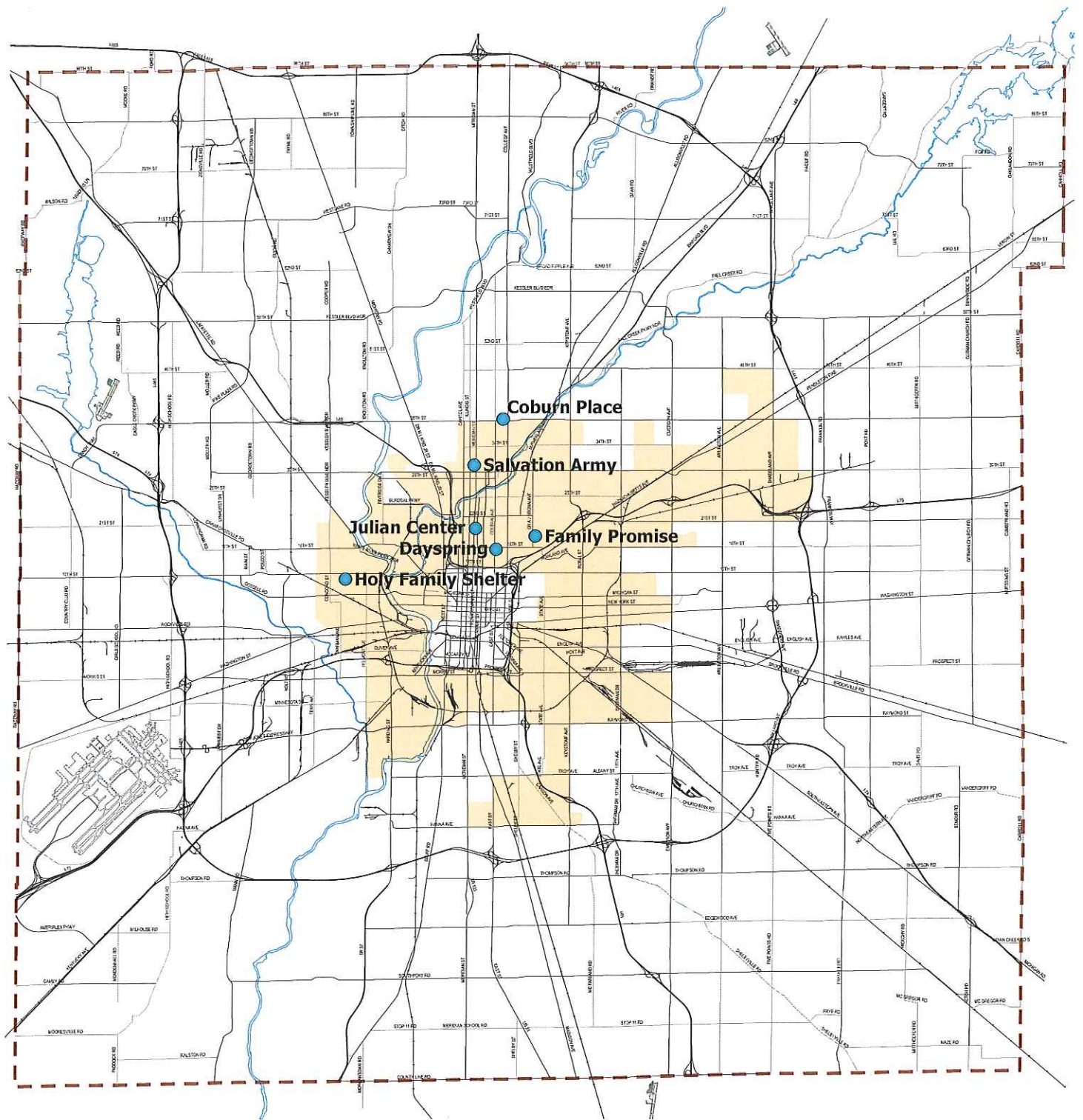
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March 2017 

Department of Metropolitan Development



EMERGENCY SHELTERS - 2016

 NRSA

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March 2017



Department of Metropolitan Development

